tonight and Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

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LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30 1912

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# PASTOR OF ST. PAUL'S RESIGNS IT IS BELIEVED TERMS OF ARMISTICE HICKEY GAVE MOREY LAUDANUM

WILL BE SCAED WHO DELAY

Rev. M.B. Lytle Surprises Members of Church by Sudden Decision

Rev. Marshall B. Lytle, paster of St. Paul's church, has tendered his resignation. It is said that at a meeting of the directors of the church held a bis resignation but that it has not as

The pastor's action was quite a surprise to the members of the church, as he has proved a very popular man In the church and, although having been here only a comparatively short time, he has been very successful and has accomplished a great deal for the

has accomplished a great deal for the benefit of the church. Rev. Mr. Lytle went to Boston yesterday to interview Bishop Hamilton, probably in regard to this matter. Bishop Hamilton was in Philadelphia at the time but he is to return today and Mr. Lytle will see him.

Matters may be adjusted in the church so that the pastor will remain or he may be given another charge. Something more definite will be known in regard to the matter within a few days.

days.

It is alleged that a disagreement between the pastor and some prominent tor's resignation.

killing of a man in Lowell, Mass. 20 years ago, was given last night by John Frank Hickey in a signed confession as the starting point of a career of debduchery and crime during which he murdered two boys and assaulted many others.

HICKEY TELLS OF DEATH OF MOREY

to Kill Him But Only Wanted

to Cure Him of Habit



REV. M. B. LYTLE

# The Real Menace to European Peace is in Austro-Servian Difficulty--Diplomats Await News

LONDON, Nov. 30.—A slight relaxation of tension in the international political situation has come today with the optimistic announcement from official sources in Constantinople, that the negotiations between the Bulgarian and Turkish plenipotentiaries at the village of Bagtehe on the Tenands illnes are likely to result in a speedy signature being written to the terms of an armistice.

The real menace to European peace, however, in the shape of the Austro-Borrian difficulty, still persists. The assertions of the rulers of Austra-Hungary and Russia, the two greatenly preparations for war.

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Claims That He Did Not Intend

confession, were Ed Morey of Lowell, Assault on Lawrence Boy Muss., poisoned with landanum more than 20 years ago: Michael Kruck, 12 years old, a New York newsboy. Blet. Atty. Dudley and Chief Ray R. Strungled in Central park in 1992, and Joseph Josephs, 7 years old, the son of George Josephs, a merchant of Lackatana, killed in a similar manner Oct. 12, 1911. "The details of Hickey's last two crimes cannot be made public," said Cauthued to page three

SAYS THAT ARMISTICE MAY HE SIGNED SUNDAY EVERYBODY HAPPY AT BIG SHOP

lifes.

From the Bulgarian side there was onews yesterday concerning the mace negotiations except the vague tatement that they are making sailstatement that they are making sailstatement that they are making sailstated in the whole are they are making to the work of the whole are to proceed artistice will affect the whole field of ar operations or only the Tchataljanes.

lines.
The news received resterday of the surrender of two entire divisions of Turkish reserves to the Bulgarians

Ves, we plead guilty of having the best assortment of photographs and impurts for the Christmas season. We will be pleased to have you come in will be pleased to have you come and inspect our line.

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Hickey's victims, according to his confession, were Ed Morey of Lowell, Mass., poisoned with laudanum more than 20 years ago; Michael Kruck, 12 to large Josephs, 7 years old, the son of league Josephs, 7 years old, the son of league Josephs, 7 years old, the son of league Josephs, 8 merchant of Lackavanna killed in a similar manner Oct.

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# SAYS:

My middle initial should have been "Z."

I've always been an easy house cleaner.

That's why they call me The Easy Air System,

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

60 Central Street

HOMBARDMENT OF THE TURKISH

FORTRESS OF SUUTARI RE—
SUMED BY MONTENEGRINS

RIEKA, Montenegre, Nov. 30.—The dence, 305 York street, Jersey City, bombardment of the Turkish fortress in the Sument of the Turkish fortress was a Miss Dolly, said to been reinforced. King Nicholas with staff has left for Crusa near Scutari The is the bride's third matrimontal venture.

ing Nov. 30. 1912, with causes assigned, is as follows:

Nov.
21 Amanda Washburn, 77, art. sclerosis.
23 Thomas J. Delancy, 43, ulcer.
Louis Videto, 34, ch. nephrltis.
Lucie Lamarre, 17, Bright's disease.
Bertha Gregolre, 1, memb. croup.
Anna Larkin, 2 mita, atlectasis.
24 Jane McGillon, 68, art. scler.
Charles Laifamme, 57, ch. Bright's disease.
Jean B. Lemoine, 52, myocarditis.
Mary A. McBride, 34, pulm. tuber.
25 Patrick Cotter, 68, myocarditis.
George M. Bigelow, 54, lobar nneumonia.
Arthur Fortin, 41, nephritis.
Annie Reed, 45, cancer.
John A. Sampatakos, 3 mos., br. preumonia.
Prociny Courtes, 3 mos., colltis.
25 Thomas Hull, 63, cer. hem.
Michael Dubrauti, 50, nephritis.
26 Leo Mayers, 7 mos., meningits.
Ellag G. Randall, 71, heart disease.
27 Annie I. Meade, 46, disease of the beart.
Lames Joubert, 30 min., atelectasis.
25 Ellen Galvin, 1, enteritis.

Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

Cabinet Held Meeting



J. FRANK HICKEY

# Record of Death of Self-Confessed Murderer's Victim Found at City Hall

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James Joubert, 30 min., atelectasis. 27 Ernest Gardiner, 41, peritorities. 28 Ellen Gaivin, 1, entertitis. 29 Ellen Gaivin, 1, entertitis. 29 Ellen Gaivin, 1, entertitis. 20 Ellen Gaivin, 1, entertitis. 21 Ellen Gaivin, 1, entertitis. 22 Ellen Gaivin, 1, entertitis entertitis entertitis entertitis. 21 Ellen Gaivin, 1, entertitis entertitis entertitis entertitis. 22 Ellen Gaivin, 1, entertitis en

# Dec. 1st BEGINS SAVINGS DEPT. Traders Nat. Bank

DEPOSIT TODAY

INTEREST

There is great activity at the Lowell Machine Shop for business there is booming and the prespects are bright for a busy winter season. For the last few months conditions there have been improving and at the present time all departments are working at their full destination have net with complete satisfaction. In many places so well was the work of the Lowell shop was practically at a standatill and many of those employed there as a standatill and many of those employed there are still working in other places, the majority has returned. Those who came in recently are in many cases working on the same machines that they occupied before the dull spell visited the place. In many rooms though, changes have been made to cope with the new work that is being turned out there.

Supt. Thompson, who is in charge of

So Says Supt. Thompson-Busi-

ness There is Booming in

All Departments

turned out there.
Supt. Thompson, who is in charge of the plant, is meeting with remarkable success. Dys-pep-lets

success.

While an out-of-town man and here
but a comparatively short time, he
quickly acquainted himself with conditions and by untiring efforts has succeeded in bringing the shop back to
the good old days when it was one of
the next active plants in this section of
the country. Combine the best digestives, carminatives and correctives, 19c. 59c. or \$1. liemember Dys pop lets Take no

smost active plants in this section of ecountry.
This marring when a Sun reporter apped into the superintendent's ofthe was extremely lussy. In answer a question relative to the conditions his plant. Supt. Thompson said: assiness is rushing and everybody is

included in the state of the st

Clearing House Banks

NEW YORK, Nov. 36.—The statement of the actual conditions of clear-ing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows a deficit in actual cash reserve for the first time since January, 1998. The amount of the deficit is \$5,057,350.

# DOINGS AT THE LOWELL ARMORY TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

# Preparations Being Made for the Food Fair—Militia Companies Are Very Busy

The armory in Westford street is a who has qualified will either receive busy place today, especially in the drill sheet and the sheet are being not up for the food fetromark which is to be held there besiming Wednesday evening and which will last two weeks. A number of carpeters are busy framing up their bootial and setting them on the floor, which either men are caphysed in unpacking the goods which are filling the corredors. The fair is to be conducted by the Mindles X Women's chin and ander the anasylees of Conjanus X G and K of the Ninth regiment.

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AUTO FOUND MORE SCARLET FEVER

# MORE HOPEFUL VIEW Stocks

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of men engaged in the extension of

of men engaged in the extension of the sewer in Middlesex street as peti-tioned for by the Patterson Rubber Co. Work is also being harried on the Cross street storm sewer and near the junction of Cushing and Dutton Streets, where it was voted some time ago to connect the manufacturing plants of the locality with a modern sewerage system.

atrict.

Herbert P. Smith, 23, printer, 219
Bast Merrhanck street, and Margaret
M. Miller, 32, at home, 68 Royal street,
Nov. 30-William N. Chadwick, 50,
(divorced) salesman, Manchester, 8,
H., and Josephine Provenence, 40, (divorced) dressmanker, Manchester, M. H.,
John P. Gallagher, 24, teacher, 34,
(column street, and Susie Keily, 19, at
home; 725 Bridge street.

al gains. Rubber continued its advance with a rise of % on the first

Trading during the first hour had a "creeping" advance. The movement, however, was steadily upward. Canadian Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohlo, Bethlehem Steel and Rubber Improved 1 to

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U S Steel 751/2	75 38	75 %	Corbia	25	25	25
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La Salle
Mayflower
Nevada
Nipissing
North Butte Exchanges and Balances

Exchanges and Balances BOSTON, Nov. 30.—Exchanges, \$30;-604.085; balances, \$1.382,067. For the week; Exchanges, \$140.897,-731; balances, \$6,064.372. Corresponding week of last year; Exchanges, \$104,555,275; balances, \$8,-162,015.

For the month: Exchanges, \$754,-219,720; balances, \$36,808,113.
Corresponding month last year: Exchanges \$769,255,328; balances, \$42,-

9	176,476.	,
	Cotton Futures	
1	Open	Close
,	December	12.5
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	October 11.00	44.24

# Mr.Simpson's Car Found The Disease is Prevalent

at Tiverton, R. I.

The Lenex touring car belonging to BOARD OF HEALTH STABLE A. Simpson, the contractor, was and last Wednesday in Tiverton, II. was taken from Dutton street unday morning. Mr. Simpson was bout twenty rods away at the time There is an epidemie or a near

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ALL XEXT WEEK-Madace Daily Except Monday

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Manday Evening—"Io Arizona" tuesday Matince-"The Blind Gleft Faesday Evening—"Reneweration" Change of Play Every Day

PRICES—Bullnes, 10c, a few at 20c, Evenlins, 10c and 20c, a few at 30c, Ladies' Tighets Monday—A Lim-ited Number of Best Years, 15c.

Roller Skating, Afternoon and Eveig Admission Free-Skating 25 Cents

Academy of Music

A Thousand Laughs Real Hearty Laughs Throughout City

NEARING COMPLETION

a subarb of Fall River. The ma- New Reservoir Will Be Filled Next Week-Other Items of Interest From City Hall

the car was stolen. Immediately on epidemic of scarlet fever throughout discovering the loss the police of all this section of the country, and Lowell surrounding towns were notified, is in the scarlet fever zone. The board

the car was stolen. Immediately of discovering the loss the police of all this section of the country, and Lowell the surrounding towers were notified, but none of them was able to locate the care. Wednesday morning Mr. Simpson received a telephone call from a case in Tweeton saying that a marking Mr. Simpson received a telephone call from a case in Tweeton saying that a marking it. The eart had been feaning and and the factory in the case in the case have been think had been feaning and and the case was the from the factory in Hoston, where it is at the present time. There have been many automobiles it is at the present time. There have been many automobiles it is at the present time. There have been many automobiles it is at the present time. There have been many automobiles it is at the present time. There have been many automobiles it is at the present time. There have been many automobiles it is at the present time. There have been many automobiles it is at the present time. There have been many automobiles it is at the present time. There have been many automobiles the following having it renorted to that the owner caused identify it. As a result till read have here in the following from every feet in the following from every feet in the case is a transmitted had the statement of the secure had can main. Where the other wasys strong that may be a successful at come of the san found if it will be finished at-the time specially and the other than the following from every feet in the case is a successful to the following from every feet in the case in the lock, the freat and pears wheely tractly also and provided that the case is a successful it, the hook of an anknown Fining and the contract the contract the contract of the state of the sale and the pear wheely tractly as a successful and the pear of the san found it. The following from every feet in the case is a successful and the pear of the san found it. The following from every feet in the case is a successful and the pear of the san found it. The hook has charge of the water department, to change the position of a majority of the old wells. They have been there so long that the water has made a besten path from the river, so to speak, and to improve the filtration Mr. Barrett believes it not/stable to change the position of the wells.

That Church Street Job

That Church Street Job

It would appear from the report of the commissioner of finance for the month ending testoher 3, that the sum of \$3107.05 had theen spent in Church street, when, as a matter of fact, no emislectible amount has been such there at all. The order under which the money was borrowed read "Church street, etc.," and that "etc." means other streets, so that what would appear to have been spent in Church street was spent on some other street or streets. The Church street job scenus to have fullen flat and it looks as if very little work would be done there by the street degaratment this fail.

Gavernor Appoints Mayor

Governor Appoints Mayor

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Gov. Engine Noble Pess has appointed Mayor O'Donnell a delegate to the
National Givers and Harbors Congress
to be held in Washington, December
(5, 5 and 6. The mayor will represent
the commonwealth. He received his
appointment by letter this morning.

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Merrimack Valley Boagi

The Merrimack Valley Waterway
Louid will most in the municipal councid chamber at city hall on Monday
foremon pt 19 o'clock. The board
lons held farze and entimisate meetlings in Lawrence and Haverilli and it
k existed that the Lowel meeting
will be a tood one. Henry C. Payno,
chalitan of the board, will praside, and
there will be gone interesting speechCh.

More Expense Accounts

More expense accounts have been filed at the office of the city clerk by randinates for the municipal council and the school board. Jeremiah E. Commas filed his today and it amounts to 21%, 40. George E. Burns, another candidate for alleit man, filed his tening, two, and it amounts to 425. Percey D. Thompson, candidate for the school board, died his account with the city clerk yearday, and it read: "No

## money or thing of value expended or promised." Sewer Extension Work The street department has a gang

Will be Held in the Catholic Churches

HONOR OF FEAST OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

Murriage Intentions
Nov. 27—J. Newcombe Lake, 25,
salesman, 124 First street and Harriet
F. Spalding, 29, at home, 1016 Middle-Services Open in Immaculate Concep tion Church Tomorrow, and at the Sacred Heart, Wednesday

A retreat for women will be opened at the Immaculate Conception church at 6.30 o'clock tomorrow evening and it will continue until next Sunday, the feast of the Immaculate Conception, when the closing coremonies will be held at 6.30 o'clock. At the opening Kolury street, and Susic Kelly, 19, at kome; 72; Bridge street.

'Historical Records Association

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—One of the unusual offerings at the annual existing of the Modern Historical Records association here is a scaled parchment sent to the association by Frederick Harrison, English nistorian and economist. The trustees of the organization are directed to watch over the envelope and see that it remains unopened for al least 100 years. It is understood that the enclosure is in the nature of a prophecy based on a study of present conditions. Pive forms of "permanent" records are belag preserved by the association—terra cotta fablois, photographic meaning and portrait busts.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Wunt" column

PLAYHOUSE

(FORMERLY HATHAWAY THEATRE)

NEXT WEEK-Kendal Weston Will Present

The Drama Players

At Sacred Heart

At Sacred Heart
On Wednesday evening, December 4, a retreat for women will be opened at the Sacred Heart church, and the service will be brought to a close on the following Sunday, Services will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, while Saturday evening will be reserved for the hearing of confessions. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings, masses will be sung, while at 10.30 o'clock next Sunday, solemn high mass in honor of the biessed virgin will be celebrated. The retreat will close with elaborate acromonics on Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock.

### **FUNERALS**

RANDALL—The funeral of Mrs. Elliza G. Randall took place yesterday afternoon from her home. 28 Bellevestroot, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Rev. Edward H. Newcounb conducted the funeral services. A quartet composed of Miss Lillian Powers, Herney Hunson, Frank Minphy and Walter H. Hoyt stang the ewest four of Frayer. Josus, Lover of Miss and the Christian's Good Herney and The Christian's Good Herney and The Christian's Good Herney and The Darial was have frank. Wilson, Edward E. Sargens and Frank Wilson, Edward E. Sargens Herneyd Line the Emily Christian of Prayer of Present Christian was in the fainty of Present Albert D. Caeter The burial was under the direction of Undertaker John A. Weitbeck. RANDALL-The funeral of Mrs. Eli-

er" from the family; weach with ribhon inscribed "Grandma," Rose Marie
McEnancy; wreath, mscribed "Aunt
Alice" Mr. and Mis. Michael Daley;
sheaf of wheat, Thomas W. and Alice
D. Murphy; cross on base, John H.
Burke; sprays, John J. Wholey, Miss
Mary Gagan, and Mis. Margaret Morning. The ushers at the house and
church were John Garvey and Edward
Duffy and the bearers were John F.
McMahon, Stephen Ward, James
McMahon, Stephen Ward, James
Lealty, and Michael McPhillips.
The burial was in St. Patrick's
camatery, this city, in charge of Un-

DEATHS

WHITEHEAD - Mrs. Sarah White-head died last night at her home, 67 Whipple street, after a short Illness, nsed 68 years. Mrs. Whitchead was formerly a resident of North Billerica, where she lived for 20 years. She leaves one son, James T. Whitchead of this city, one daughter, Mrs. Rachel Wil-

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE KNIGHTS OF PUTHIAS

There will be special cars leave Merrimack square on Monday evening, Dec. 2, at 7 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of attending the Rathbone lible Class Convention in Lawrence. This is to be a hig night of the order. On arrival in Lawrence there will be a parade, followed by some unusual exercises at the city hall. The officers of the supreme lodge and of the grand holge of Massachusetts will be present and take part in the initiation of new candidates for the honors of knightheed and other attractions which will follow. Don't miss it! Let every member of the order go who can. Remember it is Monday eve. Der. 2, 1912.

F. C. NICHOLS, K. H. S.

F. C. NICHOLS, K. R. S.

liams of Haverhill, two brothers, Wil-liam Mills of Worcester, and Thomas Mills of Phillipsburg, Pa., and three grandchildren. Mrs. Whitehead was a member of St. Anne's mission of North Billerien.

afford to miss them.

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Boot Shop,
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## FUNERAL NOTICES

GRAY—The funeral of the late Thomas H. Gray will take place on Monday morning at 8 of clock from this home, 69 Chaple street. High mass of requiem will be sing at 8t. Peter's church at 9 of lock. The laterment will be in 8t. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker James H. McDermott in charge.

TAYLOR—The funeral of the late William Taylor will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from his home. 67 Exeter street. High mass of requirem will be celebrated in St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Rurial in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, undertakers.

PUBLIC BUILDING

For Maiden to Cost \$100,000 Planne By Congressman Roberts-BHI Prepared for Monday WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Congress-

man Ernest W. Roberts of Chelsen will introduce Manday a blil calling for an appropriation of \$100,000 to be used in erecting a public building at

inn Powers, Herner Hanson, Frank Sweet Hour of Frayer, "Jesus, Lover of My Son!" and "The Christian's Good Might." The heavers were Messex, Dana lift, Jones Wilson, Edward E. Sargent old Frank Wilson, Edward E. Sargent old Wilson, Wilson, Edward E. Sargent old Wilson, Wilson, Edward E. Sargent old Wilson, Wilso

Bon Marche \$5.00

\$3.50

to

HIGH SCHOOL GAME

Everett High Met Chicago Team at Fenway Park-Big Crowd Expected DOSTON, Nov. 30,-East met West

oday when Oak park high school of Chicago played an inter-city football game with Everett high at Fenway The biggest crowd in the history of school football here was expected to witness the contest. Oak Park entered the game with a clean sale, while Everett, although defeated by Malden high by one point, was con-sidered the representative school eleven of Massachusous. The weather was ideal for football,

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WEEK DECEMBER 2nd

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When war breaks loose in some des-plate, unheard of before, out of the of chronicling on perishable wood pulp answer they got.

Way corner of the globe, who is the paper—who is immediately on the job?

Must Know "When" corner of the glove, who is the paper—who is immediately of the roll.

In an from civilization to reach the reporter? Sometimes. But more spot? When the savage Hun or rambunetious Slav goes on the often nowadays, the man with the prime regulated in a news photographer tenth in a mining village and items to blow up everything in the sources. He's got to get there by hook or by the not here to the control of the course, the reach of the outside world? When a plane. He has been known to use an offernior applies to "action" pictures. When the paper or the plane of the course, applies to "action" pictures. When the prime regulated in a news photographer is knowing just when to press the lever for the button that opens the shutter from the outside world. When a plane of the prime regulated in a news photographer is knowing just when to press the lever for the button that opens the shutter for the bu

to blow up, everything in the soft to get there by note the control of the contro

of a twelve-inch gun.

Plates, Not Films, Used

Most news photographers of today are taken on plates. The film camera has been found to yield results not as locally cars. Let him take at least a two

no "inside man" happens to be around at 2 a. m. he can develop his own plates and make his own prints. And, of coarse, he musin't forget such important items as health and strength and youth. There are not many nod-dle aged news photographers. It's a wearing job.

There's danger in the game also. Not long ago a newspaper photographer "covering" a steephechase race near "New York lost thought of hunself in his intentness on facusing the onrushing horses. He got directly in the track of one of them and was knocked down, narrowly escaping very serious injury. His camera was smashed.

Good Cameras Come High

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Next to health, strength, nerve—not nerves—and a tew other physical charge acteristics of that sort the news photographer needs a good camera. The lens must be absolutely light proof, the lens must be one that is ground to the yeary extreme despree of accuracy and the shotter must work with perfect precision. Otherwise the result is not such as to commend itself to discriminating and critical art managers of newspapers and magazines, always alert to pick flaws in photographs intended for reproduction in half tone cuts.

### the Working in the Jungle

With the moving picture men, as with the operators who take "snap-shots," the prime ain has been to "get the picture". For example, in the pre-

# CHARGED WITH LARCENY OF \$500

# Mathias Silva, Treasurer of Local Fraternity, Said to Have a Shortage in Accounts

It was a beautiful day and the police; bouse. A young m court docket was unusually large. must docket was unusually large, cossibly the cold wenther of last night trove many to seek warmth from hose well known beverages which produce, stringe imaginings by their influence on the gray matter of man ad-which effect changes in the dispolition of the one drinking them. At my rate there were in court this forming just 14 dranken offenders, everal of whom made their initial appearance. appearance.

Coldman represented the and J. Joseph O'Comor corney for the defendant, is continued to Thursday charge of drunkenness a held in \$500.

### Long Vacation for Moise

Long Vacation for Moiso

Moise Savignac, who it was charged was led from the straight and narrow path by his too strong affection for a certain coat, thei property of Charles II. Thibbetts, sainted the court this morning. He also was charged with unlawfully appropriating another coat, owned by Malvina Rivers. Again in the ranks of his troubles marched a charge of drunkenness. To the larceny of the coat from Malvina, the defendant pleaded not guilty. Mr. Thibbetts was on hand to testify against Savignac, as was a local payaborker, who stated that he had bought the coat from the defendant for the munificant gum of \$1. At the conclusion of the testimony, in spite of the fact that the defendant was found not guilty of stending the Rivers coat, neverthless the hand of the law descended heavily upon Moise. For becoming attached to Mr. Thibbetts' garment, he was awarded a free scholarship to the house of correction, which will allow him to remain there for six months; because he absorbed too much alcoholic liquor, he had three moons more added to the privilege. This will keep him quite safe from the chilly blasts of the winter winds.

Suit Case Mystery It all happened in a local lodging

DOUBLE THE WEAR WHERE THE WEAR COMES Setrative

is a beautiful day and the policy looked was unusually large. More left his suit case in his room according to the story he related in this morning's legal session, and when here is magnings by their conditions the story here and the returned found the article missingular many to seek warmth from the left his morning's legal session, and when here is magnings by their conditions the magnings by their conditions on the gray matter of many dish effect changes in the disposite spacket to the landlady of the mattice missing and said that she advised him to company with the officer he searched two rooms. In a room occupied by the company with the officer he searched two rooms. In a room occupied by home given the difference of whom made their initial lines.

More left his suit case in his room according to the story he related hit had been defined as and space found the missing article which had also a charge of dundenness grant the two men. Naturally enough suspens painted to Kersel and Mr. Moore which the defendant is treasfer and Goldman represented the more many more wanderings.

Another Larreny Charge

### HICKEY CONFESSES Continued<sup>\*</sup>

being committed in Lawrence. Mass., on Aug. 5.

blickey said repeatedly during his confession that all his crimes were committed while he was drunk. Sober, thought of crime never entered his mind, but when he became intoxicated there came over him an insatiable desire to kill small boys. The tortures of his yietims, as related in the confession, were frightful.

Continued

Covening he was brought through tunnel connecting the county fall the city hall, used yesterday for irst time since Leon Czolgosz was in through it after being sentenced eath for the assassination of Prest McKinley.

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The property office, where in the care of Mr. Dudley, the sheriff and tenographet, he gain went over details of his crimes, in addition he murders. Hickey confessed to yassaults on small boys, the last committed in Lawrence. Mass. Aug. 5.

Aug. 5.

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short time ago the standard size of all news plates was live inches by seven, but smaller cameras are coming into use. It has been found that the smaller pictures if made with lenses and shutters of the requisite quality will reproduce well and will enlarge just as well as those of the larger size.

The concea most in use by the crack

The camera most in use by the crack up-to-date news photographer is known technically as the "guess focus"

### SINGLE TAX IDEA

of Joseph Fels Fund Commission BOSTON, Nov. 30 .- The continued

growth of the single tax movement in

# Great Struggle Between the Rivals

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.-The ananal battle between the Army and Navy set for Franklin field this afternoon is favored by ideal weather. The crispness of the air is tempered by a brilliant sun. Both teams are ready for the figy, a record crowd will be on hand to see the struggle and altogether overything seems to join to make this

dats have won eight while their army rivals have taken seven and the 1995 Williams, the negro who shot two a fie game. In today's contest the navy will be without the services of Datlon, who won for them in 1910 and 1911 by kicking goals from the neld, the score in each case being 7 to 0. On the other hand the Army, which has not won since 1998, this year beasts of subaryeard days kicks in Keess.

has not won since 1998, this year boasts of a phenomenal drop kicker in Keyes, their tuilback.

Supporters of both leans are professing confidence at the outcome of the cadets, who have been defeated only by Yale and the Carlisle Indians, while the midshipmen have lost to swarthmore. Lehigh and Bucknell.

ARMY

Unifice A. L. Sharp, Yale. Head lines-man. Andrew. Smith. Pennsylvania. Time, 15-min. periods.
Raiph McCall, an assistant surgeon of the navy, stationed at Annapolis, was paintuily injured here late last hight when a taxicab, which he and a fellow surgeon were riding he was struck by a trylley car. At the Jeffer-son hospital Joday he was said to be resting comfortably.

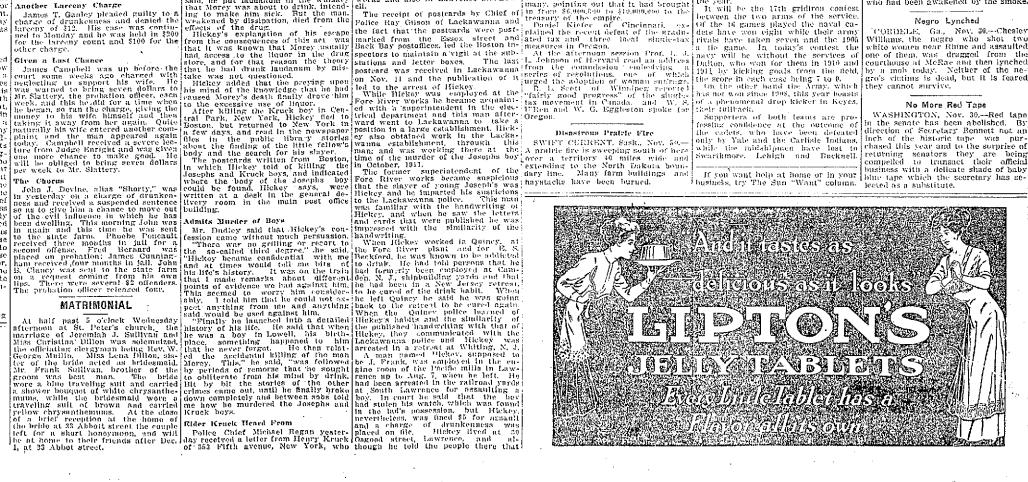
## No More Red Tape

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

No More Red Tape

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Red tapa in the senate has been abelished. By the content of the historic tape was purchased this year and to the surprise of returning senators they are being compelled to transact their afficial business, try The Sun "Want" column.



# LAWRENCE WOMAN

# Young Widow Victim of Crime at Lawrence-Jealousy Cause of the Shooting



depression, and everything that was horrid. I tried many doctors in different States, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

a Compound has done more for me than o Compound has done more forms than the doctors. I feel it my duty to tell on these facts. My heart is full of ratifude to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegebble Compound for my health."—Mrs. IARRIET E. WAMPLER, 524 S. Ransom treet, Ottumwa, Iowa.

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# TURKEYS ARE CHEAPER

Cost Little More Than Other Meat

BOSTON, Nov. 30.—Turkeys, will the usual fixins. Barking occupied the secute of the stage the past few days, little rattention has been given to the other things that ordinarily go to make up the fandity mean. And with most of the barders still well stocked with enough left-averly for the week end, the housentife feels that she can the most of the barders still well stocked with enough left-averly for the week end, the housentife feels that she can the product of the season, the replie will be short, for with the children's appetite whetted by rompings in the first snow of the acason, the good times provided for the thanks giving feaget will rapidly disappear and once more it will become necessary to scan the markets for addition. While it would seem that the refail markets would be drained as a result of the extraordinary many demands and make upon a products of the farm and see are constantly being received in replace dipleted views. Results of the extraordinary many demands in the farm and see are constantly being received in replace dipleted views. Results of the extraordinary many demands in the farm and see are constantly being received in replace dipleted views. Results of the extraordinary many demands in the farm and see are constantly being received in replace dipleted views. Results of the extraordinary many demands of the season of the extraordinary many demands of

for \$1 to \$1.25 and butter balls for \$1.55. Galuen chickens are obtainable at \$1.75 per pair.

# ALLAN LINE

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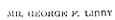
# THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

254-256 MERRIMACK STREET, . - The start of the Control of the



The Y. M. C. A. quarters are rapidly assuming the appearance of completion. The assembly hall, a picture of which is here given, has already been occupied for meetings and is neat and commodious. furniture is substantial and the hall will prove to be one of the best in Lowell.









IT WAS "NEVER AGAIN." One reason why I like "December"
Is that it rhymes also with "remember,"
Aiding a lot one who would fain
Compose in reminiscent vela.
Recall the vow last year you heard
'Bout shopping much too long deferred?

Where is a shop keeper?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S "BZZLEL Letter left corner down above lump.

home was the cause of much joy.

The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers, chrysanthenums and minks. The predominating colors in the dining room were green and white, while the walls and cutting was adorned with red and white pinks and chrysanthenums. In the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Libby were their five daughters, Misses Georgia. Belle, Blanche, Ternice and Mildred. The Ush is work Messia. Chester latchelder, Peres Munn, Phillip Thissell and Ivan Small. The pages Keeping escort to the happy couple were Masters Reginald Hurds and Cecile Chase.

A dainty luncheon was served and this was followed by an excellent musical and literary program by the Titania orderstra, Mrs. Belle Harrington Hall, who rendered several original poems; Mr. John Moir, Mrs. Eugene Russell and Miss Florence Laney, who greatly pleased with their vocal selections.

Messiames Mark Fatchelder, George Column, Errel V. Thissell and Messiander Mark Patchelder, George Column, Errel V. Thissell and Markers.

gene tenssell and Miss Florence Lanoy, who greatly pleased with their vocal selections.

Alessiames Mark Batchelder, George Coburn, Barl A. Thissell and Edward Langstaff poured, while the Misses Irene and Elsis Kittredge presided in the Kitchen, their assistants being the Misses Florence Knowlton, Esther Sanders, Ethel Richardson and Greta Cady, Mr. and Mrs. Libby were the rechients of many useful and costly gifts, consisting of silverware and cut glass, while some of them were received from Canada, where they count a host of felends, and also general gifts from the Paige Street church.

Mr. Libby was born in Stanstead county, Canada, on Sept. 10, 1836, and came to this city at the age of 22 years. A short time later he went into the produce business and carried it on successfully until about a year ago, when he retired from active business. Mrs. Libby, whose madden name was Nellie Tucker, was born in Hartland, Me., and came to this city in 1876. The couple were married on Nov. 20, 1887, and six children were born to them, five of whom, all girls, are living. Mr. Libby owns considerable real estate in Lowell, especially in West Centralville, where he has several large apartment houses.

## Hundreds of Chicago People Deceived

CHICAGO, Nov. 30,-Hundreds of un uspecting Chicagoans have been eatng horse meat recently, according to ivestigators of the city health departinvestigators of the city health department. Assistant Health Commissioner Koshler will ask for a warrant for the arrest of a Chicago sausage manufacturer. The health department investigators said last night they have evidence that at least one butcher has been selling horsement from a slaughter house in a suburb. They also assort that a number of sausage makers have been using horse meat in their product and that most of the sausage with horsement as an ingredient has with norsement as an ingredient has been sold to salouns for use on "free lunch" counters.

## SHERIFF HARBIRGER

Still Has Hopes That He Will Be Able to Protect General Daniel E.

Abje to Protect General Daulel E. Sieldes

NEW YORK, Nov. 36—Seventy-five of the city's wealthiest men were invited yesterday by Sheriff Harburger to appear at the Fifth avenue home of den. Daniel E. Stelkes, octogenarian Civil war veteran. Dec. 4. and make buts at an auction of the general's perfond property. The sale has been oriented to satisfy a \$5000 judgment.

"I believe that men of your standing will see to it that the general's broperty is not sacrificed at this sale," wrote the sheriff in a letter to J. Pierfont Morgan, Andrew Carnegle, Vincent Aster, John B. Rockefeller, John D. Archbold, Chauncey M. Dagew and others.

Brice-ofrac, historical relies, antiques, rare books, manuscripts and other valuable articles which have been in the Sickles family for generations, will be sold.

"At a forced sale I am afraid they would bring but a small fraction of lader real worth, and for that reason I have hirted zone who will appreciate them," explained Sheriff Harburger in his itter.

### Plenty of Turkish Tolores

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NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The Balkan
were has cirtually stopped importation
of tenegra from Turkey to this city
but trees in no tare that the Turkish
eigenet will cease to be or that the
make will be raised. Importers are
always prepared for unergeneiss by
the tree of the property of Turkish
for aloned away. Just now thate are
about findown in this city.
The best Turkish tobacco comes
from the control of the control of the
Minister, Neal Makadish or Vinecal
left costs an hald has \$20.0 a pound
The auty on all Turkish tobacco is \$5
centum pound.

# Every Woman Needs

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York city is to be the feature of the

### THREE SUFFRAGETTES

Rox of Fire Crawkers-Stone Thrown at One of Lloyd George's Auto

Tork city is to be the feature of the entrance hall in the mansion which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is building for West Fifth street. The maniel is of French workmanship and was brought to American by the Schermer-horns, a noted New York family, to adorn their home near where the Rockefeller institute for medical research now stands. The house was later bought by Dewitt Clinton, then governor of New York state, and has been used.

Keenon Not in Asylum

ROSTON, Nov. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawcence Keenan of \$4 Rartlett street. Charlestown, received word lake yesterday afternoon from Dr. George Villencuve, superintendent of the St. Jean de Dieu hospital for the insanc at Longue Pointe, Montreal saying that their son, John, suppused to have been lost in that hospital.

Mark the first of the St. Jean de Dieu hospital for the insanc at Longue Pointe, Montreal saying that their son, John, suppused to have been lost in that hospital.

Mark the first was been excitement was caused here last evening, when what at first was believed to be an internal machine, inceller of the exchequer, was found in the hands of a suffragete, who was discovered hiding in the half where Lloyd George was to deliver an addresse terday afternoon from Dr. George Villence of the woman who had it, and two of here suffrayette companions, were arrested. They were hiding behind the suffrayette, burled a stone at one of discovered before the doors were established to those the automobiles occupied by Lloyd George. This woman, was not in that hospital.

To the Woman Who Stands

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ETTOR'S DEFI AT LAWRENCE

eigners in such cities as Lawrence.

the employers of labor.
It would be well to find out where Mr. Ettor belongs, whether he is a citizen of the United States, and where his home town is, if he has any. The fact seems to be that he is at the whose duty it is to take care of all national characters of this kind.

Mr. Ettor is a stranger in Massachuby men whose avowed purpose is to incite unskilled labor to a revolution what these men term a "general strike," which means a cessation of all industry for the purpose of overthrowing capital and placing the factory and transportation systems in charge of the working people of the country. This is only a new method of promoting the socialistic doctrine of the cooperative Commonwealth, which would overthrow the wage system and make every individual dependent upon the

Another delusion which the l. W. W. leaders are circulating is, that Ettor was acquitted of the charge of murder because of the influence exerted by the power of the I. W. W. and by the Some surprise is a remenstrance of Italian socialists, recent presidential the mills of Lawrence.

at a der to the marching house that useress for them to go to the pois and stand for law and order, for the fing many democrats realized that under and all it means to a free people, the circumstances Wilson would have Etter's off repeated statement, that a walkover and did not need their the curses of labor will rise to high votes. heaven against the powers of the capitalists and all who defend them was calculated to instil into the minds of his hearers the same spirit of resistance that has made him one of the teading industrial disturbers of this

# A REPROACH TO THE NATION

many, whither she had been advised nation. The fact seems to be that Mrs. Lincoln's health was shattered by the martyrdom of her husband; and her doctors advised her to go abroad their widows should receive pensions. The ex-presidents might be given some counsel during their lives. It is up to along. welfare of the whole nation.

### RELEASE OF PATRICK

The release of Lawyer Patrick after

worked so hard or so effectually to se-The speech which Mr. Etter made to cure a pardon as did Lawyer Patrick, the L W. W. Thanksgiving day at He is a man of considerable profes-Lawrence was almost blasphemous in sional ability and to this is due his tone, the speaker announcing that the success in staving off his execution toilers of Lawrence have no thanks to which was fixed for three different offer, and that on the contrary they dates. The crime for which he was have but curses for the capitalists, convicted was the murder of an old and that all the thanks of the community are due not to the Lord, but to negro who confessed to the crime, but the toffers who run the machinery and stated that he committed the murder the tollers who run the inactions of Lawyer Pat-keep the capitalists living in luxurious under the instruction of Lawyer Pat-rick, who had planned to come into Mr. Etter spoke in the most con-temptuous terms of Mayor Scanion as been for the fact that the valet at-"Mickey Scanion," and stated that a "Mickey Scanion," and stated that a supreme court justice, referring to Judge De Courcy, had "joined the company of ex-bank wreekers and so-called preachers who give thanks that children of God produce everything for isentenced to death but he continued to the capitalistic class which is too lazy fight for his freedom and step by step to wash its own face." It is quite apparent from these utterances that Mr. Etter intends to keep on creating disturbances among the unskilled for-disturbances among the unskilled for-disturbances among the unskilled for-disturbance are now will-disturbances among the unskilled for-disturbances among the unskilled for-disturbances among the unskilled for-disturbances among the unskilled for-disturbance are now will-disturbances among the unskilled for-disturbance are now will-disturbances among the unskilled for-disturbance are now will-disturbances among the unskilled for-disturbance are now will-disturbance are now will-disturbance are now will-disturbance and so the murder, the case against Patrick was he was promptly convicted and told various conflicting stories in regard to the murder, the case against Patrick would have been much stronger. As it was he was promptly convicted and convicted and so have been much stronger. As it was he was promptly convicted and convicted and so have been much stronger. As it was he was promptly convicted and convicted and so have been much stronger. As it was he was promptly convicted and convicted and so have been much stronger. As it was he was promptly convicted and convicted and so have been much stronger. As it was he was promptly convicted and convicted and so have been much stronger. As it was he was promptly convicted and convicted and so have been much stronger. As it was he was promptly convicted and convicted and so have been much stronger. As it was he was promptly convicted and convicted and so have been much stronger. As it was he was promptly convicted and convicted and convicted and convicted and convicted and convicted and con him guilty of the murder are now will-The people of Lawrence may or may ing to admit that his only aim was to not tolerate such demagogic appeals, secure Rice's money and that he was but we surmise that there are other not directly responsible for the old cities that will hesitate to allow Mr. man's death. There is nobody alive at Ettor or any of his revolutionary col- the present time who actually knows leagues to promote industrial unrest whether Patrick is guilty except himby such appeals to prejudice against self and the lying valet. The mystery surrounding the case will never be

### THE WAR SITUATION

Austria is the main disturbing factor in the European situation at the present time what might be called an present time. She is much opposed to funerant agitator who should be some of the demands made by Servia looked after by the federal government for new territory and has already expressed the intention not to allow Servia to possess all the territory, cities and towns she has wrested from Betts. The same may be said of Mr. Turkey by force of arms. Servia would Haywood and other members of the be no match for Austria single handed W. The question then arises and hence it is likely, that the contest whether any state is to be victimized between them will be the subject of a conference and settlement by the great

The Balkan ailies are awailing the outcome of the negotiations for an armistice and aithough baffled in their efforts to reduce the Tchatalja forts if the war proceeds they will soon find the means of overcoming the Turkish defenses and of marching on to Constantinople. Greece is losing no lime in seizing all the Turkish islands in the Mediterranean sea. If allowed to retain them she will have a great many valuable bases for naval operations and commercial enterprise.

### THE RECENT ELECTION

Some surprise is expressed that the election did not Nothing could be further from the show an increased vote over that of truth than any such claim, because the four years ago. Every election with trial was conducted absolutely on its this exception and one other in war merits, and Judge Quinn in his charge times has shown a larger vote than to the jury took great care to be the preceding. In this case the slump strictly fair in his reference to em- was undoubtedly due to the disruption ployer and employe as represented in of the republican party, many exne mills of Lawrence.

Claiming "a plague on both your thouses." The small campaign funds be found in the near future of silenc- dispensed may have had something to ing such men as Ettor, who make a do with the result and thus it was a business of going about the country to foregone conclusion that Wilson would stir up industrial strife. Mr. Extor's be elected. The republicans foresaw speech of Thursday was in the nature that unless for local candidates, it was of a defi to the marching hosts that useless for them to go to the polls and

### DESTRUCTIVE TYPHOONS

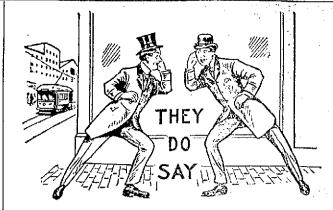
The Philippines have suffered from another typhoon which has caused much loss of life and the destruction of a great deal of property. It was only about the middle of October last that n typhoon swept over the Islands causing a loss of over 1000 lives and a The nation has reason to blush at vast amount of property in shipping the reproduction of a letter sent to and buildings. This latest typhoon congress by the widow of President has been more destructive, the death Lincoln in 1869, appealing for a pen- roll being placed over 10,000, and the gion to enable her to take the treat-ment for her health prescribed by her weather bureau at Manlia has prephysicians. She was then in Ger- dicted a third typhoon. The typhoon as to go to try the mineral waters in the summer. She was advised to go to buildings to smithercens and, of course, Italy in the winter but pleaded that kills those who happen to be caught in she did not have the means to live the wrecks. The cyclone as known in in a style beatting the widow of a man these latitudes is not a circumstance who had been the president of a great to the typhoen that strikes the Philip

### PUSH IT ALONG

There is but one Red Cross society with the hope that she would be in in this country, all the others, if there some degree diverted from the thought are any as reported, are bogus and of the tragedy by which her illustrious unauthorized. The local sub-agency husband was stricken down. This let-i for Red Cross seals in this city is ter stands as a reproach to the United the Lowell Guild. With the approach States and in order to prevent any- of the Christmas senson, those who can thing of the kind occurring in the fu- afford to do so and who are inclined ture, it is urged that ex-presidents and to help in combatting the white plague can do so by nurchasing the Red Cross seals to be placed on mail matter not office in which they would be able to for postage but as an indication of the give the nation the benefit of their determination to help this good work In Lowell many charitable congress to adopt a law that will set- women are engaged in this movement the this matter as it should be settled and they invite the public to assist not only in the interest of our ex- The Lowell Guild is the local agency presidents but their widows. It will and the stamps are for sale in all the also redound to the honor and the drug and department stores. It is a good work; push it along.

### SIGNS ON STREET CARS

The local street railway company serving ten years in Sing Sing prison should pay more attention to the signs for the murder of William Marsh Rice, on its cars. Front and year signs are is not surprising because it has been not sufficient, as it is not always pop foreshadowed for more than a year, sible for passengers to see those, When that he would eventually succeed in a cord on the doubloard with a theats securing a pardon. It is doubtful if rical or other poster is the only slipe any convict within recent times ever the case is all worse, Houses of page a good square meal.



That the ranks of the Centralville sachelors seem well nigh depleted.

That some one must have voted for ohn B. Clancy. That many voted for Hobson as well is for president.

That the "turks" got theirs Thurs-

That the Iroquois Canoo club is about to add another member to the bene-ilets.

That it will be a classy presenta-tion of "The Mikado" by the young people of St. Peter's parish. That the notices will soon be sent out for the annual St. Patrick's day con-vention.

That Austin Ralls, a capable clerk it the B. & M. freight office, for years, his been promoted in recog-ultion of efficient service. That the South End club will follow the advice of Hon. James B. Casey and naugurate a debating society during the winter months.

That the Knights of Columbus ladies alght soon to be held will be one of the banner social events of the societies.

That built voting for any candidate is a sollish and treacherous scheme devised to help that candidate at the expense of the others.

That the Mushetaquid Caneg club will introduce a unique entertainment at its concert in Associate hult on De-cember 6.

That the stage will present another champion in the person of Willie Ritchie, who defeated Champion Ad Wolgast at July City, Thursday,

That Bob Breckenridge had to purchase a new dip as a result of the character party, held last Tuesday night.

That a large attendance is expected at the Elks' memorial exercises at the Opera fromse tomorrow evening.

That a young man who wore Japan-ese shippers at a recent "make up" marty is hopping around like "Culley" these days.

That the minstrel show, under the auspices of the Immaculate Conception after hoys was a grand success in every way.

That for homeless "children," the "Orphane" who were entertained at a local hotel on Thankegiving day had big appetites.

That anyone who bappened by the Boston & Maine depot Thursday even-ing would arrive at the conclusion that a great many Lowell people are employed out of town.

That this year's Lowell High school football team was one of the best that ever represented the school and the success attained by the eleven on the gridleon this season reheas great credit on Cault. Cawley. Coach Mahaney and the members and officials of the team.

sengers are disappointed daily by cars that lack side signs.

This matter is so easy that one would suppose the company to avoid criticism would provide the necessary signs. A little more attention to this matter and to a few of the routes on which the cars are selden on schedule time would silence a great deal of criticism.

When parents allow boys of twelve or fifteen years old to use rifles, they are responsible for the accidents, fatal or otherwise, that result.

Buchanan Medal Awarded LONDON, Nov. 30.—The Buchman medal awarded by the Royal Society of England to Col. William Gorgas, the child sanitary officer of the Panama canal zone, was formally handed over

today at a meeting of the society. It was accepted on behalf of Col. Gorgas by Ambassador Whitelaw Reld's private secretary. Sir Edward Grey, the Britlish foreign minister, is spending the week-end with the United States ambassador at Wrest park.

Dixon-Kilbane Baut
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 30.—Tomm;
Dixon of this city and Johnny Kilbane, champlon featherweight of the world, have been matched to box ferrounds in St. Louis Dec. 18. Dixonust weigh in at 122 pounds while kilbane will box at catchweight.

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NOTICE OF

City Election Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1912



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Dept.

Shill Chapter 546 of the Acts of 1912, providing that "members of the ire department shall be excused from inty for one day out of every five lays, without loss of pay," be acceptable.

ed?

"Eight Hour Law"
Shall the provisions of Section 42.
Chapter 514 of of the Acts of 1909, that
"eight hours shell constitute a day's
work for all laborers, workmen and
mechanics employed by the city," be
accepted?

"Leanse Question"

"Shall Leenses be granted for the
sale of intexicating Liquors in this
city;"
Also Waster available to acts.

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# LINCOLNS HOLD DANCE FOUR

Big Event of Popular Club in Associate Hall

The third annual social and dance of the Lincolns took place last night in Associate hall and from every aspect

tion to those who had patronized them and also a greeting to other clubs and social organizations of Lowell. Walter Chadwick, the general man-



FRANK S. MARSHALL Floor Director

ager of last night's social, conducted the event and made the arrangements in a manner that was most successful as well as satisfactory. Frank Marshall was floor director and his work along this line was most commendable. The officers in charge of the dance

The officers in charge of the dance were:
General manager, Walter Chadwick; assistant general manager, Orrin Allen; those director, Frank Marshall assistant floor director, Arthur Wetherall; chief aid, Raymond Burns; assistant chief aids, William Jamieson, Thomas McDowell; aids, John Durkin, Fred Burns, Henry Connor, Richard, Lounghue, Edward Lanctot, Frank Whelm, George Haggerty, Fercy Wills, W. Rockwell, Lenwood Knapp, L. Recrier, Joe Carroll, Ralph Dukeshire, Richard Durkin, J. Bingley, Paul Merchard Durkin, J. Bingley, Paul Merchard, A. Guuther, Martia Flamigor, Perry Edwards, Rufus Flood, Donald McAulay, Tom Hession, Magans Saitherhard, Patrick McAndrew, Stanier Jarydall, Leo Lyons, Frank Keily, Edward Beophan; secreary, Arthur H. Chaldwick: treasurer, Andrew C. Jenberg Bronnan; secretary, Arthur B. budwick; treasurer, Andrew C. Jen-

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# Two of the Victims in Serious Condition-Driver is Held on Drunkenness Charge

Associate that and from every aspect was a most successful and enjoyable affair. The attendance was very large and all reported a very pleasant evening.

The Lincolns got out a very attractive souvenir dance order. In this Theodore Clouthier, 30 years old, of head and body, but there was a brief message of appreciation to those who had paronized them they are allowed by Howard L. Lamprey, is unformed also a ferresting to other clubs and s The odore Clouthier, 30 years old, of ployed by Howard L. Lamprey, is under a rest in the city prison, charged with operating a machine while intoxined and with steading a ride, while two other members of a party of automobilists are in the Sacred Heart hospital by two other members of a party of automobilists are in the Sacred Heart hospital, but was discharged.

Clouthier was cut on the head and britised but not seriously injured.

Witnesses are unable to tell whether the car came directly down Hanover that he sacred the hospital, but was discharged.

Clouthier was cut on the head and order analysis of the car came directly down Hanover thill from the sumbult, or whether it turned into Hanover street from Belsmont street.

At any rate, as the machine struck Belmont street there was a report, and a grinding crash as the machine burded over and capsized, rolling down the hill. The occupants were thrown out and the machine wrecked.

The car a big touring machine, was the property of Christopher A. Welch came help and believe the four members of the party were in the Sacred Heart hospital.

The injured are Damass Labreeque, 25 years old, of 118 Merrinae street, fractured skull and other injuries; condition critical.

The third man was Edward St. Hilaire of Boston, visiting Goodreau for a Lachine are finished that it is taken out for a trial spin and that it is taken out for a trial spin and that it is taken out for a trial spin and that it is taken out for a trial spin and that it is taken out for a trial spin and that it is taken out for a trial spin and that it is taken out for a trial spin and that it is taken out for a trial spin and that it is taken out for a trial spin and that it is taken out for a trial spin and the machine are finished the repairs on all cars are through him. He bendered the most seriously injured.

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grinned this year to find that her custly garment must be remade, at considerable additional expense, in order to conform to the new wrap lines. Though last season's wraps were narrow at the foot and wide at the shoulder; they are not—this year narrow enough at the shoulder in the foot or wide enough at the shoulder to give the pronounced Oriental effect of drapers now fashionable. Beside one of the new draped wraps of seal, mole or ermine, a last season's model looks positively "straight-up-and-down," for all its graceful sleeves and its lapped front effect.

That quantities of fur are required to make the draped wraps of the amount of sealskin put into a modern limousine wrap on fashionable draped limousine wrap on fashionable draped lines, would be sufficient to make two sealskin coats of the high length style, for the new draped skirts are really far too pretty to hide. The send and leopard wrap is worn with an afternoon bridge gown of snuff brown and a snuff brown velvet hat in the favored some seasons ago. In spite of the enormous amount of fur is not pretty to hide. The send and leopard wrap is worn with an afternoon bridge gown of snuff brown and a snuff brown velvet hat in the favored some seasons ago. In spite of the enormous amount of fur is and leopard for favor, the combination of seal and leopard in the Bechof-David wrap is cleverly contrived, the utition of seal and leopard in the Bechof-David wrap is cleverly contrived, the utition of seal and leopard in the Bechof-David wrap is cleverly contrived, the utition of seal and leopard in the Bechof-David wrap is cleverly contrived, the utition of seal and leopard in the Bechof-David wrap is cleverly in the Bechof-David wrap

as though they were so much crops de chine. All this is because the in-est, most pliable pells are used and linings are chosen with utmost care. that not an ounce of needless weight may be added to the garment. The arrangement of the fur is often very interesting, for new wraps seem to be cut in a peculiar magner; the top of the wrap including the sleeves which are usually in kimono or ragion style with very drooping shoulder lines being quite separate from the lower portion and the two sections being joined just above the waistline in a more or less fanciful or curved seam

Draperies Cleverly Managed. Two beautiful new draped for wraps are pictured; one a scalskin model from the house of Bechoff-David and

the other a striped squirrel wrap in the new three-quarter length. A great many of the new coats are begreat many of the new coals are being made in this abbreviated length and several very authoritative houses have brought out fur coats in hip length, so there is no telling what may happen by the end of the season in the length of fur garmonts.

sealskin coats of the hip length style, and a snuff brown vervet nat in the favored some seasons ago. In spite smart but rather trying English derby of the enormous amount of fur in these modern wraps, however, the models are surprisingly light, and are almost as soft and supple in texture of the figure in this seal coat is very contracting the property of the figure in this seal coat is very contracting that is it is voluminous fashionable—that is, it is voluminous at the shoulder line, and narrow at the foot, the loose, graceful draperles inpering downward until the edge of skirt and little buttoned boot tip show-

The striped squirrel wrap has the conventional draped lines of the winter and a huge, flat must et the gray and white pelt matches the cont. on the sleeve. This dainty gray wrap accompanies a smoke gray crope meteor gown for afternoon wear, with beets to match; the bulloned boot tops of smoke colored suedo having ramps of patent leather. The hat is of smoke gray velvet with a band of Chinese blue embroidery caught under a steel bucklo.

The Afternoon-France. I new fox fur, dyed in the soft gray

may happen by the end of the season. The scalakin wrap has a vest of legard, the soft scal pelt being draped from the lower dges of this calling costumes, thus doing away entirely new. Chernit has brought entirely new. Chernit has brought of the necessity for two or three colored sash of the breitschwanz coat which has also this vest effect at the front, a draped sash of the breitschwanz cross usually selected for these afternoon wraps and of course the pelts ing the flat, buttoned vest and passing wraps and of course the tropic state of the drapery of the coat at the of the wrap is along the Oriental, sides. Leopard is immensely fash-long the protect of the pelts in the form of a cross (the ribbons cross cath other is bons of course being exactly the will to cushion, and the potent where the two cross cach other is the bottom of the cushion, and the potent in the form of a cross (the ribbons cross (the ribbons cross (the ribbons cross cach other is the two cross cach other is the two ribbons are brought up to cover the foundation, and the potent property is anged and covered with flowered ribbon woven in basket effect. Flowered the two cross cach other is the two ribbons are brought up to cover the foundation, and the potent property is anged and covered with flowered ribbon woven in basket effect. Flowered the bottom of the cushion, and the potent property is anged and covered with flowered ribbon woven in basket effect. Flowered the bottom cover the foundation is pleated into a prolabily remain unused. Or is a



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Muffs To Match Handsome Wraps

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# High Time for a filled CHRISTIMAS BUSINESS

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one's score or more of friends.

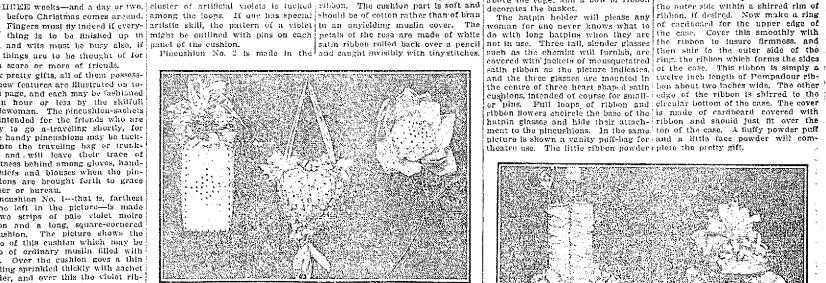
Six pretty gifts, all of them possessing new features are illustrated on toskirt and little buttened boot tip show-ing beneath the gown seem almost out of proportion with the upper part of needlewoman. The pincushion-sachets are intended for the friends who are likely to go a-traveling shortly, for these handy pincushions may be tucked into the traveling has or trurk-tray and will lenve their trace of sweetness behind among gloves, hand-

tops of smoke colored suedo having the strips of paie violet moire tops of smoke colored suedo having ribbon and a long, square-cornered some strips of patent leather. The hat is of smoke gray velvet with a band of this cushion which may be under a steel buckle.

The Afternoon-Evening Wrap Of Fur.

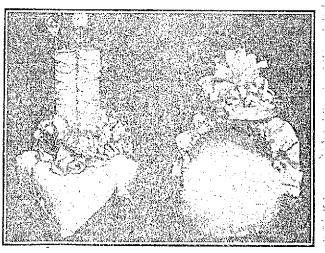
It is really economy, some women protest, to buy a handsome wrap of fur, since it may be used as an even-bons of course being exactly the wildstand the form of a cross (the ribbon strips across age).

IREE weeks-and a day or two, cluster of artificial violets is tucked ribbon. The cushion part is soft and



hatpin glasses and hide their attach ribbon and should just fit over the ment to the placushions. In the same top of the case. A fluffy powder puff pleture is shown a vanity poff-bag for and a little face powder will complete use. The little ribbon powder plete the pretty gift.

girls' bureaus. The tiny doggio or pussy is fashioned from two shaped pieces of salin, joined on the wrong side and turned over. The eyes are small buttons an the whiskers black and white pins. The satin dog or cat sits in a small fancy basker, the pin-whiskered head just showing above the edge; and a how of ribbon decorates the basket.



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# Ex-City Chamberlain of New York Found Guilty After Jury Was Out 3 1-2 Hours

"This allbi is full of holes," declared, Mr. Moss, who romarked on what he declared was a lack of testimony to sustain it from essential witnesses easily procurable by the defendant.

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possible the conversation which Robin said took place between him and Hyde in reference to the bribery charge. Justice Goff, in his charge to the jury

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"The meat of the charge is: 'Did
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tich his course of action was in-

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NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Charles H. Hyde, ex-city chamberlain, was found guilty last night of bribery in connection with the performance of his duties as a city official.

The jury which has been considering his case in the supreme court rendered its verdict shortly before midnight, after three and a half hours' deliberation.

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Hydo was accused, in the words of state's counsel to the jury, of using "the power and pressure of his official position, unlawfully to induce" Joseph G. Robin, head of the now defunct Northern bank, to cause the bank to loan the tottering Carriegle Trust company \$130,060.

The case was given to the jury at \$1.08 o'clock last night at the close of a two-hour charge by Supreme Court Justice Goff.

Asst. Dist. Moss in urging the jury to convict Hyde dwelt on two important factors of the defense—the alleged unsound mental condition of Robin, whose story to the district attorney brought about Hyde's indictment, and the alibit built up for the accused man, who swore on the stand that he was at home with his family at the time when, according to Robin, Hyde was in conference with the banker and bringing pressure to bear to force the loan.

Taking up the chim of the defense that Robin is insane and his testimony therefore valueless, Mr. Moss attacked the testimony of Dr. Austin Filmt and the other alienist for Hyde and warmly defended Robin's sanity.

In dealing with the allibi, the prosecutate to show that he was not with Robin at the time the alleged ecorelon was attempted.

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dent or New York city, being visiting physician at the Fordham bospital and an instructor at the Fordham bospital and an instructor at the Fordham Medical college. The ceremony was performed at a nuptial mass, and the large church was filled with relatives and friends of the happy couple. Beautiful decorations were in evidence and a musical program of rare excellence was carried out. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Anna P. Dugan. The bride was attired in a beautiful arrangement of white chartens was a string of the program of the

means and the chairman and ranking minority member of the rules committee.

While the democratic congressmen planned a budget system at the capitol, the president today spent two house going over the estimates for the fixed year with his cabinal and system at the budget message which he will send in with a sample budget statement to be prepared budget statement budget statement to the constant before the continued that the statement shall be submitted to the house in the usual both the regular estimates and the proposed budget, showing proposed excenditures and expected revenues, cussing President Taft's proposal, "will never brook any usurpation of the power of collecting and expending the government funds by the executive officials of the government."

Lowell Physician Acted as Best Man at Wedding of Dr. McGowan to Miss Dugan at New Bedford

Dr. William M. Collins of Dr. William M. Collins of Lowell acted as best man at the wedding of Dr. John J. McGowan to Miss Margaret A. Dugan, which took place at St. Lawrence's church, New Bedford,

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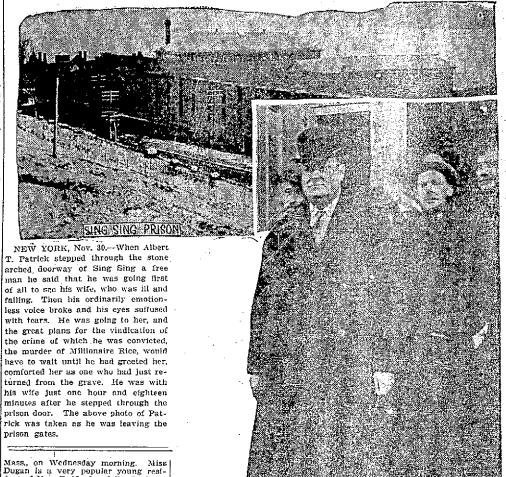
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hurst of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of Illies of the valley. The bridemald wore a handsome gown of Point Venice and a large picture hat, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. Very Rev. Mgr. Hugh J. Smyth, rector of the church, officiated and he was assisted by a number of clergymen. After the church services a reception was held at the home of the bride. Later the happy couple left on an extended honeymoon, and upon their return they will reside in New York city. city.

Dr. Collins was a classmate of Dr. McGovan, and during their college days both were close friends. The local physician returned to Lowell after the reception.

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James E. Burke to Louise Rabinson, land on Mosley street.

James E. Eurke to Harry E. Stupies, land on Topila street.

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George Perry to Albert C. Williams, land on Stedman street.
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William T. Sheppari to Lewis O. Snow, land and buildings on Hoston road.
Louise M. Van Lacre to Edward R. B. Bodd, land and buildings on Billerica Food.

TYNGSBORG William S. Hebert to Warren A Sherburne, land on road from Sher burne's mill to Coburn's corner.

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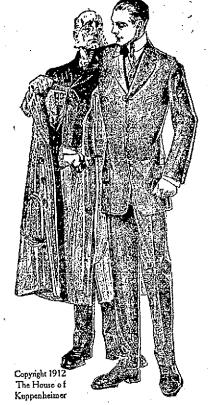
John W. Parker tr. to William Henken, land on liigh, Manning and Oak
streets and fidewild road.
George A. De Lend to George Churchill Smith, land on Peabedy avenue.
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George A. De Land et al. to G.
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Square, park.
William E. Norcross et al. to Edward S. Eaton, land.

ALDENATION SUPP

Papers Filed by Bert Parks of Ep-ping, N. R. Askins \$10,000 Damages From Joseph E. Belish

From Joseph E. Bellsde

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 20.—Bert
Parks, a lumber dealer of Epping yes
terday camed papers to be served in a
sent of Staceo against Joseph E. Belisle, a merchant of that town, alleging allemation of his wife; affection.
The action follows a recent midnight,
visit to facisite home by Deputy
Sheriff W. R. Shaw, who on gaming
an entrance found Mrs. Parks their
with Belisle.
Loth were arraigned before Judge
Pearson charged with a stalatory offense and bound over. The papers in
Park's suit for returnable at the Jannary Jerm, as all the parties have bean
quite prominent in Epping the affair
has created a sensation there.



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MATRIMONIAL Mr. Joseph M. Halloran and Miss

Elizabeth Campbell were married yes-terday, the ceremony being performed at the rectory of the Immaculate Concep-

tion church. Rev. Lawrence Tighe, O. M. I., performed the ceremony and the young couple were attended by Miss May Campbell and Mr. George W. Mur-

y. Following the ceremony the bridal y went to the home of the bride's nts. where a wedding breakfast served, followed by an informal

tion and Mrs. Hulloran left Thursday noon on a short wedding trip, will reside at 482 Rogers street, e they will be at home to their ds after Jan. 1, 1513.

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MARSHALI—JACQUES

The marriage of Mr. Frederick Marill and Miss Marie Jacques was solnized at Notre Dame de Lourdes

urch yesterday, the officiating cierman being Rev. Leon Lamonto. O.

1. The bridesmaid was Miss Crilia

genesso and the best man was Mr.

orge Flanders of Springfield. A reston was held at the home of the

de, where a number of their friends

led and extended their best wishes,

e couple left on an extended wedding

to Maine and Montreal, and on

ilr return, will live at 35 Wamesit

eot, and will be at home after Jan.

No cards.

Mr. George Diette and Miss Melvina Lacrolx were married vesterday afteration at 4 o'clock at Notre Dame de Lourdes rectory, the officiating clergy-man being Rev. Leon Lamothe. O. Mr. I. Fle young couple were attended by their respective rathers. Messrs. Geo. E. Diette and Abraham Lacroix. After the veremony the bridal party remitted to the home of the brides parents, 5 Queen street, where a recention wat held. The happy couple will make then home at the latter address.

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in conduct or appearance will be tolerated, and conductors, baggagemen and
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tenced to death. Five trials took place in Dallas and two in Waxahachie,

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national congresses, including one of teachers of domestic science and one

nusical director. ector was Charles D. Slattery.

hear of his return home. He enjoyed his Thanksgiving dinner with the oth-er members of his family in Lowell and today was renewing old acquaintances in the husiness section of the city.

DIVORCE COURT

The following decrees were granted divorce court late yesterday after-Lizzie I. Crocker, libeliant, Everett.

Harry C. Crocker, thelee, deserin.

Cary W. Thompson, libellant, Camidge, vs. Ernest W. Thompson, theistatutory grounds.

Junie G. S. Fay, libelse, desertion.

Margaret E. Bush, libelse, desertion.

Sophia Doult, tibeliant, Somerville,
Augustus Doult, libelee, cruel and
usive treatment.

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Peter Legere, desertion. Libeliant
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nors name, Meintyr, desertion.

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Carrie B. W. Frost, libeliant, Mondale,

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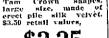
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here yesterday after the prison band
had given a three-hour concert in the
death chamber for his benefit.
Williams explained to the contine. Williams explained

be hanged promptly if at all.

so ago announced that he dld not want

changed promptly if at all.

Thursday night Warden Hoyle and ol. Dennis Duffy, president of the alifornla state board of prison discours, went to see Williams up in the ploit of the old San Quentin furnities factory, where he sat gossiplus ith the death watch.

"There is only one thing I would be to have," he said, in response to a large the ploit, and I guess that's are of the Fall River from Works company, which operates seven print cloth mills.











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iam st.

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The Playbouse

"Sherlock Holmes," while the other members of the claims, the famous de-the other members of the playment of the playment which presented next week by The Drama in the original Cillette from the original Cillette from Conan ballets. The staging of the play, which is most in the company, will be well looked after by the American have been a manner that will be clustered in the company of the play which is most in the company will be well looked after by the American have been done to the manuscript, and should give entire the present of the will be presented from the original Cillette from Conan ballets. The players at The Playbouse. The players at The Playbouse. The players at The Playbouse. The player of the staging of the play, which is most interested from the original Cillette from Conan ballets. The players in the congruence of the play will be calked by will be concerned to the many looked from the original Cillette from Conan ballets. The players Academy of Music

That the Academy is once more securing the prestige gained last year, is no doubt due to the high quality performances given daily at this playhouse. Bob Thomas and his comedians are in high fayor with the many patrons, most of whom will be disappointed to learn that next week will be farewell week to this popular company of players. His blis for nextweek will prove "funnier than ever, The program is one of excellent variety.

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And said administrator is ordered to serve this clutdon by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Low-GEO. H. BACHELDER POST OFFICE SQUARE

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least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week shring the same once in each week shrings successive weeks, in The Löyvell Sun, in newspaper published in Loyell, the Inst publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate even days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of November, in this Chinese and American Restaurant Dining rooms reserved for ladies for private parties. This restaurant is open from 11.39 a.m. to ! a.m., including Sundays. 117 Merrimack st., near John st. Telephone 1322.

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Receives Gift From Former Lowell Boy as an Expression of Gratitude

Professor Francis A. Christie, a for-mer Lowell boy, has presented to the

For Education He Received

business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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should make immediate application to the Art and Crafts committee, Whistler house, Lowell.

Mrs. Arthur T. Safford will serve as chairman of the house committee for the ensuing year.

John Lombardo Locked Up in Whitinsville

WHITINSVILLE, Nov. 30.—Located in Franklin after a five days' search, John Lambardo, aged 19, was brought here last night and locked up on a Everybody at St. John's Preparatory Everybody at St. John's Preparatory and Jublant on account of the decisive victory over their rivals, Boston College High, at Boston. Thanksgiving. Twenty to nothing seems ell right, and the three to nothing defeat of last year is forgotten now.

Besides, the followers of St. John's are glad that Boston College High has never made a touchdown in the five years they have had athletic relations with St. John's St. John's has just completed a good season, considering the men figured in an alternation near Lackey Dann, one and completed a good season, considering the were employed in the Whit-

completed a good season, considering day. Both were employed in the Whitsen many minor injuries that kept two for three of the regular players out of the game.

LOWELL ART ASSOCIATION

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TWO MILLS ARE CLOSED

Operatives in Navy Yard and Collinsville Are Enjoying a Forced Vacatlon

Professor Francis A. Christie, a former Lowell boy, has presented to the Lowell Art association a spiendid example of Whistier's custings—a way of Chelsea bridge. Mr. Christie is at present a professor at Muawithe, (Pa.) Thrological Seminary. In making the gift, by wrote: "I offer it to the Art association because of the gratitude which I veel to my mative city for the education that I received there and because I remember the intense and fine pleasure which I had as a bay there, from the few works of art publicly exhibited. They were infinations of a great perfection shaling through the eanacity for discevering these higher discretes of reality."

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

Company of the compan Lowell Opera House

rack Bay, yesterday intention of securing for 20 year-old hustbur Hillman, of 45 thur Hose all next week commencing Monday evening with a production of the military condey drama "In Arizona," Other plays to be given during the engagement are risk with young Hill yer Twist, "The Colleen Bawn," "Oliver plays to be given during the engagement are the Attar," "The Colleen Bawn," "Oliver plays to be given during the engagement are the Attar," "The Colleen Bawn," "Oliver plays to be given during the consecution of the military condey in the week commencing Trasday afternoon with "The Bilind Girl," as the bill military condey in the week commencing Trasday afternoon with "The Bilind Girl," as the bill military condey in the week commencing Trasday afternoon with "The Bilind Girl," as the bill military condey and the week commencing Trasday afternoon with "The Bilind Girl," as the bill military condey in the production of the military condey in the open condey of the production of the military condey in the open condey of the production of the military condey in the open condey of the military condey in the open condey of the military condey in the production of the military condey in the production of the military condey in the open condey of the military condey in the production of the military condey in the production of the military condey in the open condey of the military condey in the open condey of the military condey in the production of the military co

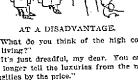
Merripiack Square Theatre. Merrionele Square ThentreWhat will no doubt prove to be the
very best bill in weeks is scheduled
for presentation at the Merrimack
Square theatre next week. Befull's
Manikins are to be the star not. It is
clean, bright and one of those offerings which makes it appeal to the old
as well as to the little folits. Verona,
who on her last appearance here made
such a favorable impression that after
unmerous requests from patroin fer
another engagement here, Manager
Carroll has secured her for the coming

A brief honeymoon was spent at Atlantic city and then the vooms couple returned to Boston and went to live with Mr. Hillman's mother at a summer cottage in Nantasket. After Eye weeks of married life Mr. and Mrs. Hillman separated on Labor day, the bride koing back to her father's home on Blagden street and Hillman returning to his mother's home in Roybury.

"Since the day we were married," said Mrs. Hillman at her father's home in street wentied, "George has never continued one cent toward my support, nor has he shown the slightest intention of ever going to work. My father some use the general following the bis mothers have to his class in the literature of the bis class in the literature of the bis class in the literature of the bis class in the literature of the public is a fire based of any kind. It was simply a case of any kind to put the put to the court officers are young women. This was the court officers are young women. We could make her father by a case of any kind. It was simply a case of any kind to put the court officers are young women. The public is so primed with invoicities and the public is so primed with invoicities and the public is so primed with the pleas



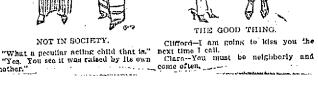






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# WESTERN DIVISION

A Chicopee party, including Mayor and Mrs. Frank A. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. bryd H. Young and Frank and Helen Young, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Kelley of Holfe street on Thankegiving day.

SUNDAY TRAINS SOUTHERN DIVISION

LOCAL NEWS

Have your eyes examined by R. E. Jadoin, 441 Merrmack street.

Sunlight Shoe Repairing. All kinds, while you wait. James Coughlin.

Have your dyeing and cleaning of clothes, at Dillon's, 360 Merrimmek St.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs Danfoll Mechan, 85 Worthen street.

Mrs. Frank L. Pames is visiting at the fome of Mrs. A. C. Crulcksbank of 392 Westford street.

If your teeth trouble you, see Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street.

You want printing; Tobin's Printery. Try Lawler's Printing, 29 Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Manchester of Willow street, entertuined Mr. and Mrs. John J. Manchester, Jr., of Salem, Mrs. Wn. L. Walsh and Mrs. Adelaido Watsh Kopp, the well known singer of Boston over the holiday.

15.01 10.35 11.30 12.07 1.30 Miss Mabel Hill, who recently severed her connection with the Lowell state normal school to become drain of Mitchell Boys' school, will hegin work in her new field Monday of next week. A department of sociology will be added to the school through her inducate.

her influence.

The members of Court St. Louis, F. P. A., are organizing a smoke talk which will be held at their meeting place in the rooms of the Centralyllic Sielal club on December 12. At the last meeting of the court, a committee was appointed to make arrangements for the event and the latter will provide a fine entertainment program. Branch St. Joseph, A. C. F., will hold their first annual whist and social at St. Joseph's hall, button street on Dec. 27. The committee in charge has also arranged a musical and literary program for that evening.

The Thompson Hardware Co. has just received a line of wronghl from and from and screens. Nothing better for a present.

### ELKS' MEMORIAL

The many friends of Miss Eita Bar-reft will be sorry to hear that she is ill at her home on Bellevue street. Will Be Held at the Opera House To E. Callahan of Lawrence

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan Blog. Telephona. E. Calishan of Lawrence
The momorial exercises of the Lowell Lodge of Elits will be beld at the
Opera House tomorrow evening at 8.15
o'clock. The doors will open at 7
o'clock and the public is invited to attend. The order of exercises includes
the address by Deanis E. Calinhan of
Lawrence lodge, 65, B. P. O. E.; prayer
by Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, D. P., pastor
of the First Universalist church; selections by the Eliss orchestra of
legist pieces, with Entil J. Borjes
director, and vocal numbers by the
Eliss' quartet, composed of Mrs. F. L.
Roberts, Miss Anna E. Bourassa, Jas.
E. Donnelly and Harry Hopkins.
Each of the singers will also give a
solo number. The Thompson Hardware Co. has just received a line of steak planks and casseroles. Just the thing for a nice Christmas present, Mr. Bertram Allen, formerly of this city, now of Walthum, arrived by auto in this city today to spend the week end with Mr. Alfred Maker. The regular monthly meeting of the Lowell Teachers' organization will be held in the Normal school assembly hall, Tuesday afternoon, December 3rd, immediately after the classes. Rev. Wilson Waters will hold a service and preach in the town hall, North Chelmstord, Sunday, Dec. 1, at 3 p. m. The new lesson cards will be given out to the children.

### PROTHET AMERICANS

An anniversary, requiem mass will sung at St. Michael's church, Mon-ty morning at 8 o'clock for the re-ore of the soul of the late Samuel Cruiser Montana Arrived at Port Said

PORT SAID, Nov. 39.—The cruiser Manlana arrived here today. She is low enaling preparatory to departing for the Syvian coast to afford protection to American citizens and their manageric. On the day before the Thanksgiving



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Shares in new sectes are now on sale and sall be on sale for two days more at the office of the book, 88 Central Block, Lorrell, Mass.

# bolidays at the state normal school, the student body presented Miss Hill a handsome desk set, as a token of their appreciation and love. Miss Catherine 1. Lawson of East Merrimack street left yesterday for a few days' yacation in Norwich, Conu-

Arthur A. Hutchins of Middlesex treet has just returned from a two seeks' vacation spent in the Maine goods.

Joseph O'Brien, the well known ruggist, leaves today to take charge f a large drug store in Plachurst, N. He is a young man of great ability ad well qualified for the position,

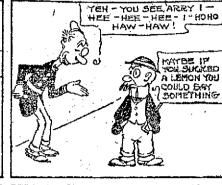
Mr. John J. Corcoran, the genial ticket agent at the Middless street depot has resigned his position there and has gone into business, in company with his brothers-in-law, Joseph and James Lavery, bakers.

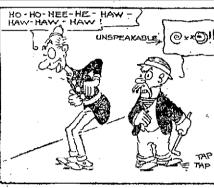


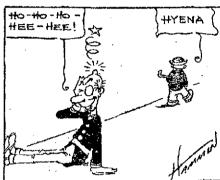


THE LOWELL SUN









ALGY THE COP

Charles Hyde Failed to Order Breakfast

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Charles Hyde, former city chamberlain, convicted last night of bribery, the penalty for which may be tru years' imprisonment failed to send out for breakfast this morning after spending his first night in the Tombs. He said he was not hungry.

Although remanded to prison to await sentence Hyde occupied one of the warder's rooms. It was explained

await sentence Hyde occupied one of the warden's rooms. It was explained that the cell he was to occupy had not been put in condition to receive prisoners but that Hyde would be transferred to it later today. Hyde spent the morning alone. His wife was expected to call this aftermoon.

### TELEPHONE ALABMS

Fire Department Catted to Extinguish Biaze on Roof of House Near Spald-

A telephone durm called the fre department to Atherton village this morning to extinguish a fire on the roof of a house owned by a Mr. Wheeleak. Men were at work barning down the ritus of the Spailing park grand stand and it is thought that a spark lightled the other house. The roof was considerably damaged and will have to be reshingled.

Pleasant Initiation Party

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A very pleasant "Initiation Party"
was held at the grange hall in Dracut
last night, which was in charge of the
young women of the First Universalist
church, the initiation was restricted
to the young prople of this city and
Dracut. Dancing was enjoyed by all
from eight until twelve o'clock and
there were about one hundred and
fully present. The music for the affair was given by Broderick's orchestra.

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The complitee in charge of this dance was composed of the following: Miss Gladys DeVoe and Miss Helen Hartford, managers, assisted by Mrs. Alfred Fox and Miss Glendys Emerson with Misses Helen Fox, Annie Hord, Grace Currier, Mildred Hutchins, Ruth Flanders, Elizabeth Farnhom, Alice Howell and Mrs. Harold O. Warren, as aids.

The matrons were: Mrs. Belle Tuttle, Mrs. Frank B. Dow, Miss Eva Goulding and Miss Holen Bradford, Dr. A. S. MacLeod and L. H. DeVoe were present, representing the men of the Sunday school.

Patrulman Reinstated
BOSTON, Nov. 39—William A. Fraser,
who was discharged from the police
department on the night of Dec. 1, 1911,
having been found guilty by a trial
bourd of unjustifiable assault upon
Kenneth MacDonald, now of 3 Morse
street, Parchester, ways realized. strict, forrhester, was reinstated at roll call last night. Fraser's reinstated at roll call last night. Fraser's reinstatement comes as the result of a hearing granted earlier in the week. In the general order issued by Commissioner Stephen O'Moura, Fraser was assigned to the Hanover street station and will begin his duties in that district tonight.



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# Threats of Death for Telling About Explosion Were Related By Mrs. Hawkins Today

were related by Mrs. Alta M. Hawkins employed.

Als. Hawkins, attended by a nurse the next day and read about it," said Mrs. Hawkins. "In the paramd suffering from injuries received in a recent shooting, was carried into court on a cot. A few days before explosions caused a loss of \$15,090 on the property of Albert Von Speckelson in Indianapolis, 1910. Mrs. Hawkins testified rhe was told by Ernest Basey, an Ironworkers' union official, that

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 30 .- Threats something was "going to happen" on of death for telling about explosions jobs where non-union workmen were

"He told me to look in the newspapers the next day and read about

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# SWEPT BY A CYCLONE JOSEPH WARNIS Man Who Shot Lawrence Woman Will

Poor old Bill has gone to the rendering works in South Lowell. He had served the city faithfully for fourteen years and now he has gone to the happy hunting ground. Bill was a good an old fellow as ever pokad his mase through a colar. Bill cornelled a lot of infimities, however, during the last few years and it was in order to relieve him of his aches and pains that he was sent to the fleath field.

Madagascar Coast

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Paris, Nov. 30.—The French colonial minister has received advices from Madagascar dated Nov. 29, saying that a cyclone had swept the northern coast of the island and that communications were interrupted. The extent of the damage done has not been ascertained. The French steamer Salaxi was driven ashore during the gule. Her passengers were saved.

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Mortality of Lowell
For the week ending Nov. 30, 1912;
Population, 106,294; total deaths, 24; deaths under five, 7; intectious discusses. 2; acute long discusses. 3; mumbraneous croup, 1; tuberculosis, 1; Death rate: 11.74 against 10.76 and 18.10 for previous two weeks. Infectious discusses reported: Typholifector, 2; sealet fever, 32; diphtheris. 2; membraneous croup, 1; measles, 5; tuberculosis, 1.

Board of Health.

It you want help at home or in you business, try The Sun "Want" column

## BRING THIS COUPON

Waverly Lodge, Sons of St. George
The funeral of Brother Osmond Long
will take place on Sunday afternoon
at 2.30 o'clock. Services at First Universalist church. Members will meet
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as escort to the grave.
(Signed)
HARRY L. FRANCIS, President.
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To settle the estate, I shall sell at public auction the following mentioned personal property in part, consisting of a handsome plush parlor sull with extra plush-covered chairs and rockers, center tables, lace curtains, pletures, rugs, art squares, lot of stationary brie-a-brac, hall sofa and chairs, sitting-room couch, leather-covered armchairs and rockers, writing desk, clocks, upright piano, as good as new; oak diming-room table and chairs, oak chest with a lot of silver, etc.; kitchen range, No. 8, water fromt, National Novetly, kood one; gas range, kitchen ware, etc. Two, custom made heavy oak chamber suites that have beautiful dressers with large bevel French plate mirrors. Come and see them. Oak wardrobe, all panelled and lined with ceder. One black walnut chamber suite, iron beds, child's iron crib, lot of bedding, mattresses, etc.

Also lot of second hand doors, blinds, windows, sheathing, lot of limber, about six stone stems, etc.; top Concord buggy, rubber tired, used but little; one Traverse runner sleigh, one riding sleigh, all in good condition. Also an Oakhand touring car, Model K, 10 berse power, new 1911.

This lot of personal property is in very good condition, as Mr. Bibeant always bought the best, and it will be to your advantage to attend this sale.

Per order G. ROCHETTE, E. H. CANTIN. Administrators.

### F. KEYES,

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Auctioneer Office, Old B. & M. Dapot: Storehouse and Commission Rooms, Groon Street. Tol. 1485.

NEXT SATURDAY, DEC. 7, AT 3 O'CLOCK STORY HOUSE AND ABOUT 2850 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT

NO. 55 ELM STREET

On the premises, regardless of any conditions of the weather, I will offer for sale the above property. The present owner of this property has recently purchased a residence in the Highlands, and for this reason has placed with me this 10-room house, bath, pantry and comented cellar. It has open plandling, hot and cold water, gas throughout and has recently heen shingled, in fact, you will ind it in first class condition inside and out. The lot has a good frontage on Elm street and an area of about 2550 square feet and all fenced in. Now, then, for someone who would like to locate in this part of the city, hore is the opportunity. It is within five minutes' walk of the postoffice and very convenient to many large industries.

House will be opened for inspection Tuesday, Dec. 3, from 2 to 4 o'clock. A deposit of \$300 to be paid the auctioneer as soon as struck off, Make all inquiries of the auctioneer, who has full charge.

C. F. KEYES.

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LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30 1912

PRICE ONE CENT

# HICKEY'S FIRST MURDER IN LOWELL

1,500,000 Yards of Rejected Cotton Cloth as Being Not Up to Standard

BOSTON, Nov. 30.—Millmen in New England learned with interest today the decision of the supreme court sustaining the suit of the Bristol Manufacturing Co. of New Bedford against the Arkwright mills of Fall River as settling many disputes between mill companies on purchases of goods.

The decision states that the Arkwright holds that there had been constructive delivery and that the Arkwright mills bought 1,500,000 yards of cotton cloth from the Bristol company Bristol Co. is sustained.

# HICKEY TELLS OF DEATH OF MOREY

Claims That He Did Not Intend to Kill Him But Only Wanted to Cure Him of Habit

BUFFALO, Nov. 30.—The accidental killing of a mun in Lowell. Misss., 20 speeds ago, was given last night by John Frank Hickey in a signed confession as the starting point of a career of debauchery and crime during which he murdered two boys and assaulted many others.

Hickey's victims, according to his cenfession, were Ed Morey of Lowell, Mass, poisoned with laudanum more than 20 years acc; Michael Kruck, 12 years old, a New York newsboy, strangled in Central purk in 1902, and Joseph Joseph, 3 pears of the confession came after a long sories of admissions made to Dist. Atty. Dudley. "Hickey still confession came after a long sories of admissions made to Dist. Atty. Dudley and Chie Ray H. Gifson of Lackawanna that began Wednesday morning when the two officials." Years old, a similar manner Oct. 12, 1911.

# MERRIMACK MANUFACTURING CO. TURKEY AND BALKAN ALLIES MAY HICKEY GAVE MOREY LAUDANUM MAKE PEACE MONDAY

The Real Menace to European Peace is in Austro-Servian Difficulty--Diplomats Await News

LONDON, Nov. 30.—News has been received in Vienna that peace between Turkey and the Balkan allies will be signed on Monday by the plenipotentiaries at Baghtche, according to a news agency despatch from the Austrian capitol.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES ARE FOL-LOWING CLOSELY THE LATEST PHASES OF SITUATION

LONDON, Nov. 30.—A slight relaxa-ion of tension in the international po-itical situation has come today with

of an armistice.

The real menace to European peace, however, in the shape of the Austra-Berrian difficulty, still persists. The fan absertions of the rulers of Austria-Hungary and Russia, the two great fungary and Russia, the two great empires most immediately concerned.

The announcement that Montenegro that they desire to maintain peace, had appointed delegates to participate

Many Reported to the

BE SIGNED SUNDAY

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Constantinople last night reported the probability of a fortulght's armistice being signed on Sunday by the peace plenipotentiaries

Continued to page ten

Record of Death of Self-Confessed Murderer's Victim Found

Central park, New York, and the Joseph Josephs boy at Lackawanna, Pa, It was suspected that he was the same J. Frank Hickey who had been known in Lowell over 15 years ago. At that time his reputation was none too good but it was not supposed that he was a murderer. But he has confessed to having killed one. Edward Morey by giving him an overdose of laudanun in whiskey. Although Hickey left Lowell about fifteen years ago he has visited here occasionally, since then.

The arrest and confession of Hickey

The arrest and confession of Hickey ave caused Supt. Reduiond Welch of the police department to believe that

in many cases drive the weak newspaper to the wall.

He further argues that at the time the first agreement was adopted the impersonal discensination of tokens was generally recognized in discussion. The letters of Junius are cited as also the fact that the constitution itself would never have been amended had it not heart the feet that the constitution itself would never have been amended had it not heart the feet that the constitution itself would never have been amended had it not heart the feet that the constitution of the letters of Junius are cited as also the fact that the constitution itself would never have been amended had it not heart the feet that the constitution and Jay.

Any attempt to compel a newspaper of disclose either its owners or its creditors or to compel it to mark as an advertisement, matter which it has published for a consideration restricts, the freedom of discussion and is contrary to the custom of impersonal writing which prevailed generally in England and America when the constitution was framed.

The brief further argues that the Appropriation of the newspaper columns to enforce the policy of publicity without compensation violates the fifth amendment in taking property without due process of law.

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case.
Attorney Robert Morris will open the case for the newspapers. Solicitor General Bullit will speak for the government and James Beck will make the closing arguments for the newspaper

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Morer's Death Record

Miss Kellerman Weds

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DANEURY, Ct., Nov. 30.—Miss Annette Kellerman, the swimmer, was
married to her manager, James R.
Sullivan, by Justice of the Peace Leonard here on Tuesday last. The bridgicouple requested that no publicity be
given to the marriage. A member of
Miss Kellerman's company and Town
Clerk George Stebbins were witnesses.

Yes, we plead guilty of having the cest assortment of photographs and nounts for the Christmas season. We will be pleased to have you come in and inspect four line.

Tel. 2167.

ified by Gordon Titton, the eight-year-id companion of the Joseph boy, as he man who on Oct. 12, 1911, the day was murdered, bought them

that's the man, right here," cried buy, as he pointed to Hickey, lined with several other prisoners. "He HALF-TIME me the lemonsuckers and the me the lemonsuckers and the the candy for Joey." ey displayed no concern when pointed him out. Titton boy's evidence supple-that of a Luckawanna man who, trict attorney says, will identify

disappeared. norming Hickey asked that Er-

WITH JOHN FRANK HICKEY, HE SAYS

George Bean, the elevator man at city ball, went to school with John Frank Hickey. They attended the Green school together. "There was nothing vicious about Hickey in those days and he was a very bright fellow," said Mr. Bean. "I think he got line

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THREE DAYS A WEEK

HALF-TIME

Short Time is Due to a Strike in Defroit in Plant of Ford Auto Co .-

Monday morning. Op to this week and for some time past the shop was run every day in the week with an extrashit of men for night work. The company supplies the Ford Co. with all its electrical appliances, and on account of the strike in the latter's plant, work had to be slackened in Lowell for some time. The officials of the Heinze Electric Co. expect, however, that the strike will be settled within a few weeks, after which their plant will be run day and night. The stop, is much due to the fact that the Lowell plant has no store house and that all the goods were store house and that all the goods shipped as soon as manufactured. house and that all the

DEPOSIT YOUR M Ε C Н А N С S

SAVINGS

BOY'S COMPANION, AS MAN
WHO BOUGHT CANDY

RUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 20.—J. Frank
Hickey, confessed murderer of Joseph
Josephs, the seven-year-aid Lackawanna boy, and of Michael Kruck, the New
York newsboy, and who also says he
was the slayer of Ed Morey of Lowell, Mass., whom he killed accidentally
by giving him an overdose of polson
in a drink of whiskey, was today identined by Gordon Titton, the eight-yearold companion of the Joseph boy, as
the man who on Oct. 12, 1911, the day

# Humane Society

n this city at the present time than said Agent Richardson of the Lowell Humane society, when

Atthough the Heinze Electric Co. has considerable orders on hand, the plant, men than women, but cases of both until further notice, will run but three days a week, this being due to a strike now on at the Ford automobile manufacturing plant in Detroit, Mich. The shatt-down began this week.

The plant was closed last Wednesday night and will not open again until the fured several and three children had returned from the continued Mr. Richardson, "was when a woman passed away in the fured several continued Mr. Richardson, "was when a woman passed away in the fured several continued Mr. Richardson, "was when a woman passed away in the fured several continued from the fured several conti

to pack up his clothing. One of his children asked him where he was going, and he replied in rather strong words that he was going away. When the youngster asked what she and the other children were going to do, he again hurled a strong reply."

Now he left, and those three good children are in a home, where they are being cored for hy the state. There are a number of other cases while not quite as had as the one cited are nevertheless had enough.

"Why only here the other day, a woman with three children was duscried by her husband, and when the matter was investigated, by the authorities the information was received that the man was living with another family. The woman knew of the conditions and soems to think that the matter was all righted.

"Every day a case is brought to the attention of the speciety and some are

"Every day a case is brought to the attention of the society and some are very pathetic, but there seems to be no way to put a stop to them."

Lorce Silver Stolen

NEW YORK. Nov. 30.—Silverware valued at \$1500 was taken mysterious-ly-Thursday night from the home of Leonard F. Lorec, president of the Delaware & Hudson rattroad, who lives on top of the Orange mountain.

The thief gained entrance to the house before it was locked up, it is believed, for there is not a mark on the building indicating where a lock was forced. With the body was a silver teapot, With the body was a silver teapot, and the sufficient it was supposed, because midnight, it was supposed, because midnight, was supposed, because midnight, hour entertaining meets, Miss Lores the eldest daugiter, been a strange noise about the time she was retiring, but gave it no thought.

"Big Tim" Recovering

"Big Tim" Recovering
NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—'I am getting well and shall certainly take my
seat in congress," said. Timothy D.
Sullivan yesterday to a friend who vislted him at the Westehester county
saniturium where he is recuperating
from a protopaged limess.

It is not expected that Mr. Sullivan
will be permitted to return to business
for months but his friends are sure he
will be among the first to greet President Wilson when he takes the oath of
office on March 4.

# That Requires Publicity in Regard

to Ownership, Circulation, Etc., About Newspapers WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Attorney [hibition but also of exemption from ames Beck, on behalf of the American any burdensome or unreasonable re-

My middle initial should have been "Z."

I've always been an easy house cleaner.

That's why they call me The Easy Air System.

Light Corp.

of the full right to print and circulate

CLEANER SAYS:

Lowell Electric

60 Central Street

The supreme court has specially set Monday next for the argument of this

to the parents, who still hope that the body may be found."

Hickey attended the public schools in this city, being expelled from the high school in 1883, after having stolen a number of articles of wearing apparel from the dressing rooms. He was arrested after numerous larcenies had been committed at the high school. The police in investigating the case found that he was in the labbt of leaving the room in the school more frequently than any other pupil and a further investigation resulted in the finding of numerous articles in his home in Lewis street. Hickey was taken to the police station and after hedng examined, admitted the thefts. The matter was brought into court but after being found gullty the case was placed on file.

Worked in Drug Store Worked in Drug Store

French Aeronaut Killed

PARIS. Nov. 30.—Another Frenchman, Paul Arondetx, was killed today
at Juvissy-Su-Orgo, about 25 miles
from Paris. He was flying around the
aerodrame in his monoplane when he
took a turn sharply and the machine
lost its equilibrium, causing him to
fall a distance of 100 feet. He received
his pilot's cortificate on April 5.

J. FRANK HICKEY at City Hall

# Preparations Being Made for the Food Fair-Militia Companies Are Very Busy

The armory in Westford street is a busy place today, especially in the drill shed, where booths of all descriptions are being put up for the food fair which is to be held there beginning and which will last two weeks. A number of carbenters are been framing and which will last two weeks. A number of carbenters are been framing and which will last two weeks. A number of carbenters are been framing and their booths and good which are filling the configuration. The fair is to be conducted by the Middlesca Women's cub and under the auspices of Companies C. G and K of the Sinth regiment and Carbenty M of the Ninth regiment.

On account of this fair the regular weekly drills of all the companies will be climinated for two weeks and instead a school of instruction will be conducted by the officers of each company. The busketball games in the association tournament will also be stopped, but these will be postponed to a later date, when double headers will be alstered and company and the configuration of the haiding.

In the athletic concest of the Lowell Armory Athletic association Co of the thidling.

The militainen are now awarding the medals and bars which are given to all who qualify during the shooting season. These are expected to come by the first of the year and every man.

And the same of the year and every man are summed and continued by the first of the year and every man.

# AUTO FOUND MORE SCARLET FEVER

# at Tiverton, R. I.

£. A. Simpson, the contractor, was found last Wednesday in Tiverton, R. Chine was taken from Dutton street Wook-Oth Sunday morning, Mr. Simpson was City Hall about twenty rods away at the time

Mours 19 to 12, 2 to 5, Sundays, 10 to 1.

### Lowell Opera House JULIUS CAHN, Prop. & Mgr.

# TONIGHT

Avis Paige Stock Co.

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER Evenings, 16e and 20e; a few at 30c ALL NEXT WEEK-Matthee Dathy Except Monday

### TAYLOR STOCK CO.

AND HARRY MOORE Monday Evening-"In Arizona' Phesday Mattheesse'the Billed Girm

Presiday Eventum-"Regeneration" Change of Play Every Day PRICES-Matinces, 10c, n few at 20c, Evenings, 10c and 20c, n few at

Evenings, 10c and 20c, a few at 30c., Ladies' Tickets Monday—A Lim-ited Number of Rest Scats, 15c.

Roller Skating, Afternoon and Eve'g Admission Free-Skating 25 Cents

Academy of Music

A CHASE FOR A CHICKEN A Thousand Laughs

Throughout City

mex touring our belonging to BOARD OF HEALTH STABLE NEARING COMPLETION

I, a suburb of Fall River. The ma- New Reservoir Will Be Filled Next Week-Other Items of Interest From

There is an opidemic or a nearthe car was stolen. Immediately on epidemic of scarlet fever throughout discovering the loss the police of all this section of the country, and Lowen the surrounding towns were notified, is in the scarlet fever zone. The board

the servoranding inwas were notified, in the search carry and Lovering the servoranding inwas were notified, in the search carry and Lovering the search carry and the search car ition the oid wells will be given a groad cleaning. Several of the old wells have already been pumped out and thoroughly cleaned. It is the intention of Commissioner Barrett, who has charge of the yater department, to change the position of a majority of the old wells. They have been there so long that the water has made a beatten path from the river, so to speak, and to improve the filtration Mr. Barrett believes it advisable to change the position of the wells.

### That Church Street Job

That Church Street Job

It would appear from the report of the commissioner of finance for the month ending October 31, that the sum of \$5497.05 had been spent in Church street, when as a matter of fact, no considerable amount has been spent them at all, The order under which the money was berrowed road "Church street, etc.," and that "etc." means other attracts, so that what would appear to the money of the money of the church street in the street of the Church street in the Church street in the Church street in the Church street in the Church street fob seems to have fallen flat and it looks as it very little work would be done there by the street department this fall.

Governor Annolins Mayor

### Governor Appoints Mayor

Gavernor Appoints Mayor
Gav. Engene Nuble Foss has appointed Mayor O'Donnell a delegate to the National Rivers and Harbors Congress to he held in Washington, December 4, 5 and 6. The mayor will represent the commonwealth. He received his appointment by letter this morning.

### Merrimack Valley Board

Merrimack Valley Board
The Merrimack Valley Waterway
board will need in the municipal councell chamber at city hall on Monday
forenoon at 10 octock. The board
has held farm and enthusiastic meetings in howevere and Haverhill and It
is expected that the Lowell meeting
will be agond one. Henry C. Payne,
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# DOINGS AT THE LOWELL ARMORY TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

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### Money Market

Mr.Simpson's Car Found The Disease is Prevalent

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Mr. Simpson's Rallroad bonds irregularity for the control of the con

Money on call nominal. Time loans strong; sixty days, 6%, ninety days 6%, six months 5%(66.

money or thing of value expended or promised." Sewer Extension Work

The street department has a gaing of men engaged in the extension of the sewer in Middlesex street as petithe sewer in anothers after a pot-tioned for by the Patterson Rubber Co. Work is also being hurried on the Cross street storm sewer and near the junction of Cushing and Dutton streets, where it was voted some time ago to connect the manufacturing plants of the locality with a modern sewerage system.

Amusement Centre of Lowell

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Greatest Soprano Special Request

Felday Evening

## MORE HOPEFUL VIEW Stocks HOSTON MARKET IN THE IMMEDIATE OUTLOOK WAS Boston & Albany. 2124 2134 2134 2134

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Cotton Spot 

Will be Held in the Catholic Churches

of the resury, a procession of the ladies of the parish. In honor of the feast, sermon and solemn benediction of the blessed sacrament.

The retreat will be preached by an eloquent member of the Dominican order.

Exchanges and Balances

152,015.
For the month: Exchanges, \$754.
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Corresponding month last year: Exchanges \$769.256,328; balances, \$42,-176,476.

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### At Sacred Heart

At Sacred Heart
On Wednesday evening, December 4, a retreat for women will be opened at the Sacred Beart church, and the service will be brought to a close on the following. Sunday, Services will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, while Saturday evening will be reserved for the hearing of confessions. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings, masses will be sung, while at 10.30 o'clock next Sunday, solemn high mass in honor of the blessed virgin will be celebrated. The retreat will close with elaborate ceromonles on Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock.

RANDALL—The (uneral of Mrs. Ell-za G. Randal: took place yesterday af-ternoon from her home, 28 Bellevue street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Rav. Edward H. Newcomb conducted the Juneral services. A quartet composed of Miss Littus Powers, Horace Hanson, Frank Murphy and Walter H. Hoyl sang the "Sweet Hour of Payer," Tesus, Lover of My Soul" and The Christian's Good Might. The bearers were Messrs Dana Hill, Jonas Wilson, Edward E. Sargent and Frank A. Gale. The burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Deacon Albert D. Carter, The burial was under the direction of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

mass. Miss Gertrude Quigley and WillHam L. Gookin sustaining: the solus.
Among the beautiful floral tributes
ward: A large pillow inseribed "Mother," from the family: wreath with ribbod inseribed "Grandhar," Hose MarkMcEmaney, wreath, inseribed "AustAlice," Mr. and Mrs. Michael Daley;
sheaf of wheat, Thomas W. and Alice
D. Murphy; cross on base, John H.
Rurke; sprays, John J. Wholey, Miss
Mary Gagan, and Mrs. Wargaret Morning. The ushers at the house and
church were John Garvey and Edward
Duffy and the bearers were John F.
McManimon, James Momahan, Michael
McMahon, Stephen Ward, James
Leenky, and Michael McPhillins,
The burial was in St. Patrick's
cemetery, this city, in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

## DEATHS

WHITEHEAD—Mrs. Sarah White-head died last night at her home, 67 Whipple street, after a short lilnes, aged 68 years. Mrs. Whitehead was formerly a resident of North Billerica, where she lived for 20 years. She leaves one san, James T. Whitehead of this city, one daughter, Mrs. Rachel Wil-

There will be special cars leave Merrimack square on Monday evening, Dec.
2, at 7 o'clock sharp, for the purpose
of attending the Ratibione Blobe Class
Convention in Lauvence. This is to
be a big night of the order. On arrival in Lauvence there will be a parade, followed by some unusual exercless at the city hall. The officers of
the supreme lodge and of the grand
doire of Massachusatis will be prevent
and take part in the initiation of new
candidates for the honors of knighthood and other attractions which will
fellow. Don't miss it! Let overy
member of the order go who can. Remember it is Menday eve, Dec. 2, 1912,

F. C. NICHOLS, K. R. S.



Bon Marche

liams of Haverhill, two brothers, Wil-liam Mills of Wordester, and Thomas Mills of Phillipeburg, Pa, and three grandelidren. Mrs. Whitehead was a member of St. Anne's mission of North Billerica.

LELAND—Died in Limerick, Me., Nov. 29, Geo. E. Leland, an old and respect desired, formerly of Westford. However in Westford and Lowell until rescently when he went to live with the sons in Limerick, Me. The lody with the brought to Lowell by Undertaker John J. O'Connell. He leaves to mount his loss a wife, May, two brothers, Roy B. of Lowell and Hrim of Westford, one sister, Jirs, Katherina Dailing of Hyde Park, three sons, Holling of Hyde Park, three sons, and Frederick of Hyde Park. Functed and Frederick of Hyde Park.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

GRAY—The funeral of the late Thomas H. Gray will take place on Monday morning at S o'clock from the home, 60 Chapet street. High mass of requient will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. The therment will be in St. Patrick's content to the content of th

TAYLOR—The funeral of the late William Taylor will take place Monday morning at 8 o'cluck from his home, 67 Exeter street. High mass of requiem will be celebrated in St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Burdal in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, undertakers.

### PUBLIC BEILDING

For Malden to Cost \$100,000 Planned By Congressman Roberts—Bill Prepared for Monday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-Congressman Ernest W. Roberts of Cheisea will introduce Monday a bill calling for an appropriation of \$100,000 to be used in erecting a public building at

for an appropriation of \$100,000 to be used in erecting a public building at Malden.

Aided by Mayor George L. Farrell of Malden, Mr. Roberts has secured the promise of a site for the building, and the entire sum will no for the actual building expenses. The bill, Congressman Roberts explained long, is the result of a campaign promise made in Malden in October.

Bills for public buildings and improvements to be introduced during the coming short session have been practicully decided upon by the committee on public buildings and grounds, but it is probable that the Chelsea man will obtain a favorable report on his proposition, owing to his standing with members of the committee. If he succeeds in his attempt, this will be the accord postolice and public building Mr. Roberts has secured for his district in four years, as he fathered the hill for the new Chelsea postolice opered this fall.

\$5.00

Everett High Met Chicago Team at Fenway Park-Big Crowd Expected

BOSTON, Nov. 30.—East met West today when Oak park high school of Chicago played an Inter-city football game with Everett high at Fenway park. The biggest crowd in the history of school football here was expected to witness the contest. Oak Park entered the game with a clean care ontered the game with a clean slate, while Everett, although defeated by Malden high by one point, was con-sidered the representative school cleven of Massuchusetts. The weather was ideal for tootball.

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More Expense Accounts
More expense accounts have been
filed in the office of the city clock by
candidates for the maintipal council
and the school board, Jeremiah P.
Camors filed his today and ft amounts
to 1155.46. Genrie E. Burns, another
candidate for alderman, filed bls today, too, and it amounts to 225. Perity D. Thompson, candidate for the
school board, filed his account with the
city clerk yealerday, and it read: "Xo

# MERRIMAC K

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he given to all ladies occupying an orchestra sent.

-WEEK DECEMBER 2-DELILL'S MANIKINS

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# WEEK DECEMBER 2nd

Shooting of Mayor Gaynor (copyright by American Press Association).
2—In a pole game. 3—Finishing of the Epsem. (English) Derby. 4—
Making an end run. 5—Scotchman throwing the hammer. 6—A ski
jump. 7—"Safe at third." 8—Tech Jr., in a fast run. 9—Oldfield
breaking a record.

When wer breaks loose in some des-twhen anything happens that is worthy pole olate, unheard of before, out of the of chronicling on perishable wood pulp may corner of the globe, who is the property of the globe, who is the property of the ground of the spot? When the savage Hun or the rambunctions Slav goes on the worpath in a mining village and threatens to blow up everything in creation he can get at, who gots there it is his business to get there hy hook or by creation he can get at, who gots there property of the prime requisite in a news photographer is knowing just when to press the lever that opens the shutter creation he can get at, who gots there property of the prime requisite in a news photographer is knowing just when to press the lever the button that opens the shutter and exposes the plate. This of course, when cell-brity is to be buried or a train ox cart when nothing else was available and he has even been known to taking the building in which the inurdate makes a specch—or, in short, walk. As a rule, however, he doesn't der was committed you don't have to the

olate, unheard of before, out of the of chronicling on perishable wood pulp answer they got,

or association; which employs willing to pay his expenses to

is knowing just when to press the lever Plates, Not Films, Used

camera-that is, it is a camera which the operator guesses or this method the operator does not nee to look at his objective point. He es timates his distance, sets his camer plate becomes waste material for the scrap barrel and you're in for a "call-ing down.".

It is the work of the modern news

It is the work of the modern news camera to record motion as fast as one-thousandth of a second and it is the returns to his office with a tale of missed opportunities he's a "dub" or a "simp." Cases have been known of news photographers—not those in the front rank, of course—returning to their chiefs with stories of having been baired out by the police. "Why didn't you climb a telegraph pole?" or some similar query was the answer they got.

Must Know "Whon"

Next to having nerve and daving, the prime requisite in a news photographer—is knowing just when to press the lever leaves. Not Films. Used

Most news photographers of

are taken on plutes. The film camera has been found to yield results not as satisfactory, as those attained with the plates. The size varies. Until a

stop. to think how close to the scene of action the camera man has to get in he is to record faithfully his stories. The content is an inches and make his own prints. And, of course, he musta't forget such important Items as health and strength and youth. There are not many middle aged news photographers. It's a wearing job.

There's danger in the game also. Not long ago a newspaper photographer recovering a steephechase race near New York lost thought of himself in his intentness on focusing the outputs himself in his intentness on focusing the output himself in his intentness on focusing the mountain sides.

Working in the Jungle With the moving picture men, as with the operators who take "snapshot," the picture." For example, in the pre-

Good Cameras Come High

Next to health, strength, nerve—not nerves—and a few other physical characteristics of that sort the news photographer needs a good camera. The hox must be absolutely light proof, the lens must be one that is ground to the very extreme degree of accuracy and the shutter must work with perfect precision. Otherwise the result is not such as to commend itself to discriminating and critical art managers of newspapers and magazines, always alert to pick flaws in photographes intended for reproduction in half tone cats.

Of course the plate itself must be perfect and well handled in the developing room. Sometimes the intelligent and painstaking photographer, after risking his life and health in the pursuit of the spappy news picture, is folled by a plate that "fogs" or spoils.

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Good cameras suitable for news photography are costly. Without the lens

crook cameras suitable for news photography are costly. Without the lens the box and shutter command as high a price as \$110, and the price of the lens may bring the cost of the outil up to \$250 or \$300.

If the news photography is

"fote" it twenty miles through snow the day in vivid action requires skill sent the apparatus llying. Then local and mud and shish or in the broiling and courage and endurance the same succeeded in attracting his attention is no test true of his brother artist, the made he charged the horseman instead man at the crank of the moving picton fregular meals and steeping in or ture-machine. Spectators at the "moving to clean in two as with an axe, found the trying to sleep in day coaches and particles are the result of his work in the care at the "moving pictors." Let him take at least a two screen story of a cavalry charge or a mounted the machine again, in time years' course in practical photography rushing becomotive or a tiger hunt in to catch the end of the rhino's chast

With the moving picture men, as with the operators who take "snapshots," the prime aim has been to "get the picture." For example, in the preferent of H. Scull's "Lassoing Witd

It says:

"The rhine caught sight of Gobbet's
camera and charged. The porter, went
up a tree like a flash. Gobbet was
looking through his view flader which
gave him no idea how close the beast

Gobbet ran.
"The next second, with a powerfu upward stroke of his horn, the rhim



short time ago the standard size of al news plates was five inches by seven but smaller cameras are coming lat-use. It has been found that the small

The camera most in use by the cracup-to-date news photographer known technically as the "guess focus

## Great Struggle Between the Rivals

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—The annual battle between the Army and Navy set for Franklin field this afternoon is favored by ideal weather. The crispness of the air is tempered by a brilliant sun. Both teams are ready for the fray, a record crowd will be on hand to see the struggle and altogether everything seems to join to make this Twentieth Century club at the fourth noon is favored by ideal weather. The everything seems to join to make this annual event the usual big spectacle. With the battelions of West Point enders in their long dark blue overcoats marching down the field behind military bands crashing out stirring tunes, with meny army and navy officers in uniform, with the blue and gold of the navy and the black, gold and gray of the army mingling with the red and blue of the University of Pennsylvania, with the "big guas" from Washington in the boxes cheering for the battling future admirals and generals," the game is looked upon as the most spectacular of the year.

It will be the 17th gridion contest between the two arms of the service. everything seems to join to make this

It will be the 17th gridiron contest between the two arms of the service. Of the 16 games played the naval cadets have wan eight while their army rivals have taken seven and the 1905 at the game. In today's contest the navy will be without the services of balton, who won for them in 1910 and 1911 by kicking goals from the field, the score in each case being 7 to 0.

On the other hand the Army, which has not won since 1908, this year boasts of a phenomenal drop kicker in Keyes, their fullback.

Supporters of both teams are professing confidence at the outcome of the cadety, who have been defeated only by Vale and the Carlisle Indians, while the midshipmen have lost to Swarthmore. Lehigh and Bucknell.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

ARMY

### Negro Lynched

Negro Lynched
CORDELE, Ga., Nov. 30.—Chesley
Williams, the negro who shot two
white women near Rhine and assaulted
one of them, was dragged from the
courihouse at McRae and then lynched
by a mob today. Neither of the negro's victims is dead, but it is feared
they cannot survive.

# No More Red Tape

No More Red Tape
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Red tape
in the senate has been abolished. By
direction of Secretary Bennett not an
inch of the historic tape was purchased this year and to the surprise of
returning senators they are being
compelled to transact their official
business with a delicate shade of baby
blue tape which the secretary has solected as a substitute.



# Young Widow Victim of Crime at Lawrence—Jealousy Cause of the Shooting



dreadful forms; shooting pains all over my body, sick headache, spinal weakness, dizziness, depression, and everything that was horrid. I tried many doctors in different parts of the United States, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-le Compound has done more for me than

I the doctors. I feel it my duty to tell ou these facts. My heart is full of catitude to Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegethle Compound for my health."—Mrs. [ARRIET E. WAMPLER, 524 S. Ranson treet, Ottumwa, Iowa

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No woman suffering from any form
f female troubles should lose hope un1 she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's

legetable Compound a fair trial. This famous remedy, the medicinal inredients of which are derived from ative roots and herbs, has for nearly orty years proved to be a most valua-le tonic and invigorator of the fetale organism. Women everywhere ear willing testimony to the wonderful irtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

All these testimonials are guaraned genuine and truthful. The orig-ial of each came to us entirely unsocited. They are sincere expressions i gratitude for actual benefits resived from the medicine.

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LAWRENCE, Nov. 30.—Mrs. Verontea Bretenas, a widow, aged 30, was murdered in the house. 20 Hanagan street, where she boarded, about 5 her, where she boarded, about 5 her, is under arrest. The bullet entered her breast.

She is a Lithuanian and the police say Warnis is a Pole. Jealousy is the motive assigned.

The victur's husband was fatally fulured in the plant of the Archibald Wheel company last summer and she was the first beneficiary under the provisions of the workingmen's compensation act.

Her 3-year-old boy and children and the boarders frough the weeks ago. At the Bretenis, shruting the door. Warnis became constanted about five weeks ago. At the Bretenis her come and selected to go out to have been and Warnis became constanted about five weeks ago. At the Bretenis and woman's suggestion Warnis came to the house to live, sharing a room with a male boarder. Report reached the cars of Warnig a room with a male boarder. Report reached the cars of Warnig a room with a male boarder. Report reached the cars of Warnig a room with a male boarder. Report reached the cars of Warnig a room with a more fricashly seemed to warnis. He accused firs, Bretenas of deceptions of the working a room with a more fricashly seemed to warnis. He accused firs, Bretenas of deceptions of the working a room with a more fricashly seemed to warnis. He accused firs, Bretenas of deceptions of the working a room with a more fricashly seemed to warnis. He accused firs, Bretenas of deceptions of the working a room with a more fricashly seemed to warnis. He accused firs, Bretenas of deceptions of the working a room with a first beautiful for male the first beautiful for male for the first beautiful for male for the first beautiful for male for the first beautiful for male first

# TURKEYS ARE CHEAPER

Cost Little More Than Other Meat

HOSTON, Nov. 30.—Turkeys, with the usual "fixins," having occupied the centre of the stage the past few days, little attention has been given to the other things that ordinarily go to make up the family mean. And with most of the lurders still well stocked with enough left-overn for the weak-end, the housewife feels that she can sit back and take a short well exceed.

most of the infacrs still well stocked with enough left-overs for the weokend, the housewife feels that she can sit back and take a short well exceed rest. Needless to state, however, the respite will be short, for with the children's appetite whetted by rompings in the first snaw of the senson, the good things provided for the Thanks-giving feast will rapidly disappear, and once more it will become necessary to scan the markets for additional supplies.

While it would seem that the rotal markets would be dramed as a result of the extraordinary heavy demands made upon them, such is not the case, as tons upon tons of products of the farm and sea are constantly being resolved to replace depleted stores. Really choice turkeys were in thinked sundy the year and were readily taken at lop prices, though the market was along with less desirable hirds and prices ensed off considerably at the last moment. Today a man who thought it unwise to mirchase carlier to the week can find a fairly good stock to select from for the Sunday dinner and at a cost not much unexcess of what he would have to pay for the week can be dught as low as the grant at from 25 to 25 cents. Choice were the fairly good stock to select from for the Sunday dinner and at a cost not much in excess of what he would have to pay for the more ordinary neats.

Choice northern turkeys are now selling at from 25 to 25 cents and other grants can be hought as low at 1-cents. Rousting chickens sell for 25 to 20 cents and western at 20 to 22 cents. Rousting chickens sell for 25 to 20 cents per pound, while the fair to good are sunday and the grants and western at 20 to 22 cents. Rousting chickens sell for 25 to 20 cents and western at 20 to 22 cents. Rousting chickens sell for 25 to 20 cents per pound, and zreen geose 28 to 20 cents and western at 20 to 22 cents. Rousting chickens for \$2.50 per pair, can was backs for \$2.50 per pair, can backs f

ren neatied ducks for 25.50 for hair, convas backs for 15.50 to \$4, pigeons for \$1 to \$1.55 and butter beds for \$1.50. Guinea chickens are obtainable at \$1.75 per pair.

# ALLAN LINE

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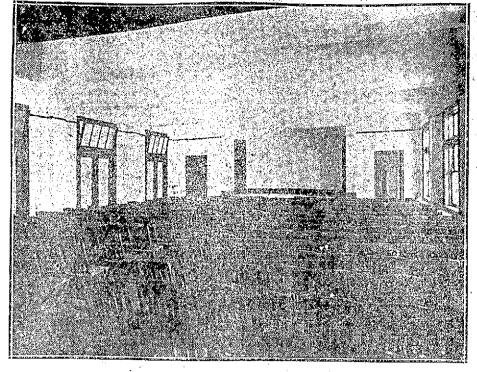
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The Y. M. C. A. quarters are rapidly assuming the appearance of completion. The assembly hall, a picture of which is here given, has already been occupied for meetings and is neat and commodious. furniture is substantial and the hall will prove to be one of the best in Lowell.







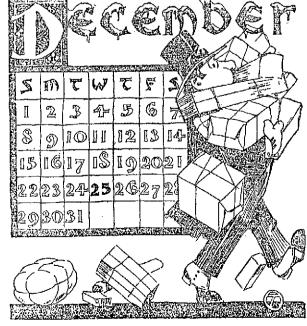
MRS. GEORGE F, LIBBY

# Mr. and Mrs. Libby Observed Their Silver Wedding—Reception at Their Home

Twenty-five years ago today Mr. and Mrs. George F. Libby were married in this city, the officiating elergyman hering Rev. George N. Howard, at that time pastor of the Paige Street church. The couple have lived in Lowell ever since and last alght the event of their silver wedding was observed at their home. 98 Wannalanelt street, where a large number of tacir friends called among the relatives was Mrs. George Lyan. Chelmsford and Billerica, while among the relatives was Mrs. George Farnham, aged 76 years, of Royal to congratulate them over the happy event and also to offer their best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Libby are well known in Lowell and are held in high es-

THE SUN'S DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE



IT WAS "NEVER AGAIN." One reason why I like "December"
Is that it rhymes nice with "remember,"
Alding a lot one who would fain
Compage in rominiment vein,
Recall the vow last year you heard
'Bout shopping much tee long deferred?

Where is a shop keeper!

ANHWER TO YESTERDAY'S TUZZLE

home was the cause of much joy.

The home was beautifully decorated
with cut towers, chrysanthemums and
pinks. The predominaling colors in the
diving recognification. with cut lowers, chrysanthemums and pinks. The predominaling colors in the dining room were green and white, while the walls and celling was adorned with red and white pinks and chrysanthemums. In the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Linby were their five daughters, Misses Georgia. Helte, Blanche, Bernice and Mildred. The ushers were Messrs. Chester Catchelder, Percy Mann, Phillip Thissell and Ivan Small. The pages keeping escort to the happy couple were Masters Reginald Harris and Cecile Chase.

A dainty luncheon was served and this was followed by an excellent musical and literary program by the Titania orchestra. Mrs. Belle Harrington Hall, who rendered neveral original poems; Mr. John Moir, Mrs. Eugene Russell and Miss Florence Lancy, who greatly pleased with their vocal selections.

who greatly pleased with their vocal selections.

Mesdames Mark Batchelder, George Coburn, Earl A. Thissell and Edward Langstaff poured, while the Misues Irone and Elsie Kittredge presided in the kitchen, their assistants being the Misses Florence Knowlton, Esther Sandors, Ethel Richardson and Greta Cady. Mr. and Mrs. Libby were the recipients of many useful and costly gifts, consisting of silverware and cut glass, while some of them were received from Canada, where they count a host of friends, and also general gifts from the Palice Street church.

Mr. Libhy was born in Stanstead county, Canada, on Sept. 10, 1836, and came to this city at the agus of 32 years. A short time later he went into the produce business and carried it on successfully until about a year ago, when he retired from active business. Mrs. Libby, whose mailien name was Nellib Tucker, was born in Hartland, Me., and, came to this city in 1876. The couple were married on Nov. 30, 1887, and six children were born to them, five of whom, all girls, are living. Mr. Libby owns considerable real estate in Lowell, especially in West Central-ville, whore he has several large apartment houses.

## Hundreds of Chicago People Deceived

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Hundreds of unuspecting Chicagoans have been eating horse meat recently, according to investigators of the city health depart-Investigators of the city health department. Assistant Health Commissioner Koshier will ask for a warrant for the arrest of a Chicago sausage manufacturer. The health department investigators said last night they have evidence that at least one butcher has been selling horsemeat from a slaughter house in a suburh. They also assert that a number of sausage malters have been using horse meat in their product and that most of the sausage with horsemeat as an ingredient has been sold to saloons for use on "free lunch" counters,

SHERIFF HARBURGER

Still Has Hopes That He Will Be Able to Protect General Daniel E.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Seventy-five of the city's wealthlest men were invited yesterday by Sherik Harburger to appear at the Fifth avenue home of Gen. Daniel E. Siedlos, octogenarian Civil wer veteran, Dec. 4, and make hids at an auction of the general's personal property. The sale has been ordered to satisfy a \$5000 judgment.

"I believe that men of your standing will see to it that the general's property is not sacrificed at this sale," wrote the sherik in a letter to J. Pierpont Morgan, Andrew Carnegie, Vincent Astor, John D. Reckefeller, John D. Rockefeller, John D. Rockefeller, John D. Reckefeller, John D. Rec NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Seventy-fly

Picnty of Turkish Tohneco

Pienty of Turkish Tolucco

NEW YORK, Nev. 30.—The Balkan
war has whutufly stopped importation
of tobacco from Turkey to this city
but there is no foar that the Turkish
claract will coase to be or that the
price will be raised. Importers are
always prepared for omergencies by
nivins a two years supply of Turkish
light stored away. Just now there are
about 300.000 being piled up in behaved
wavelouses in this city.
The best Turkish tobacco comes
from Tucchonia in the district about
Manaitha, Tani Mahallah or Vincelleaf coats as high as \$2.50 a pound
The duty on all Turkish tobacco is \$5
coats a pound.

# Every Woman Needs

a corrective medicine at times when she feels out-of-sorts-when she has headache, backache, lassitude, nervous depression and a general sense of misery.

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NEW YORK, 30.-A century-old mantelpleco from one of the oldest olonial houses, still standing in New The work city is to be the feature of the entrance hall in the mansion which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is building on West Fifth street. The maniol is of French workmanship and was brought to America by the Schermer-horns, a noted New York family, to addern their home near where the Rockefeller Institute for medical research now stands. The house was later bought by Dewitt Clinton, then governor of New York state, and has been used.

Keenan Not in Asylum

BOSTON, Nov. 30.—Air. and Mrs. Charlestown, received word the Street Charlestown the Street Charlestown, received word the Street Charlestown the Street Charlestown, received word the Street Charlestown the Street Cha York city is to be the feature of the

### THREE SUFFRAGETTES

Arrested in Hull at Aberdeen Will Box of Fire Crackers—Stone Throw) at One of Lloyd George's Auto

To the Woman Who Stands

The Man Who Walks Dr. Broones' Foot Comfort "For All People"

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# Militant Suffragettes in London Used Shoes and a Horsewhip for Weapons

of extreme violence during which a woman's shoe and a horsewhith were used as weapoiss.

The first outbreak occurred when three of the women, Joyce Locke, Fanny Parker and Mary Pollock, who had been caught last evening in possestion of explosives in the music hall, where Chancellor Lloyd George was to speak, were brought before the magistrate. After hearing the evidence the magistrate remanded them for further inquiry. As he informed

1.ONDON, Nov. 30.—Militant suffra-gettes today brought about two scenes of extreme violence during which a woman's shoe and a horsewhip were local as wooppoins.

BOSTON, Nov. 30.-After a diminutive messenger boy had been trailed by two detectives from headquarters all

two detectives from headquarters all the way from the shopping district to the Back Bay police station, a well dressed young woman about 22 years of age was placed under arrest charged with what the police claim is a clever scheme to swindle stores out of valuable goods.

She was brought to headquarters indignantly protesting against her arrest and gave the name of Sophie Stone of 96 Appleton street. She claimed she had been asked by a man whose acquaintance she had made to wait in the station for a messenger boy who would bring a bundle addressed to a Mr. Ferguson and that he was to meet her there later.

The police claim that the scheme is to learn the full name of some charge customer in one of the biggest department stores by listening to the conversation between the customer and the clerk and then to call up the store just

# A CHILD'S WASTE **CLOGGED BOWELS**

Makes them cross, peevish, restless, and feverish --- See if

tongue is coated

Your child isn't naturally cross, irritable and peevish, Mother! Examine the tongue; if conted, it ments the little one's stomach is disordered, liver-limative and its thirty feet of bowels clogged with foul, decaying waste.

Every mother realizes after kiving delicious "Syrup of Figs that this is the ideal laxative and physic for children, Nothing clese regulates the little one's tender stomach, liver and bowels so effectually, besides they dearly love its delightful fig taste.

For constituted bowels, sluggish liver, biliousness, or sour, disordered stomach, feverishness, diarrhoea, sore throat, bad breath or to break a cold, give one-half to a teaspoontial of "Syrup of Figs." and in a few hours all the clogged up waste, sour bile, undigested food and constituted matter will gently move on and out of he system without griping or nausea and aroundites it cannot be harmful.

Full directions for children, being composed entirely of iusclous digs, senan and aromatics it cannot be harmful.

Full directions for children of all ages and for grown-ups pininity printed on the package.

Ask your druggist for the full name. "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senan," prepared by the California Fig Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senan," prepared by the California Fig Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senan," prepared by the California Fig Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senan," prepared by the California Fig Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senan, prepared by the California Fig Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senan, prepared by the California Fig Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senan, prepared by the California Fig Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senan, prepared by the California Fig Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senan, prepared by the California Fig Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senan, prepared by the California Fig Syrup of Figs and Fig. The figure is the prepared by the California Fig Syrup of Figs and Figure is the figure in the 13th round. The boot was for the public in the 13th round. The fight was all in Figure in the Figure in the Figu

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WOMANS UNDER AREST

before closing time and ask to have some article delivered by a messenger boy at the station, claiming that it was needed on a trip to New York.

The messenger boy will be met in the waiting room of whatever railroad station has been selected, the article will be laken and signed for and the monthly bill is sent to the customer whose name has been used.

Yesterday afternoon a telephone call was received at one of the big, stores describing minutely a certain must valued at \$22.50 and the name of a customer named Ferguson was used. An employe in the credit department became a little suspicious and telephone call was received at one of the big, stores describing minutely a certain must valued at \$22.50 and the name of a customer named Ferguson was used. An employe in the credit department became a little suspicious and telephone call was received at one of the big, stores describing minutely a certain must valued at \$22.50 and the name of a customer named Ferguson was used. An employe in the credit of the name of a customer named Ferguson residence and learned that the order was a swindle.

Inspectors Potton and Loughlin were

swindle.

Inspectors Pelton and Loughlin were assigned to the case and after, the wonan had been placed under arrest an investigation, was ordered.

# MANY LIVES WERE LOST

Dead in the Philippines Placed at 300

· WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- A typhoo swept Visayas, Philippine Islands, and carried away three-fourths of the town of Tacloban, the capital of Leyte, according to a despatch received last night at the insular bureau from the acting governor general of the Phil-

inprines.
Such information as has been received relates that 250 persons were killed in Samar and Leyte, and 60 in the other territory traversed by the

storm. Despite the enormous damage in Tacioban, capital of levie, the faialities there were less than a dozen. The Philippine government is forwarding relief supplies to the stricken districts. No word has been received from Mindanae except a wireless despatch from the transport Warren, which said the storm was unusually severe.

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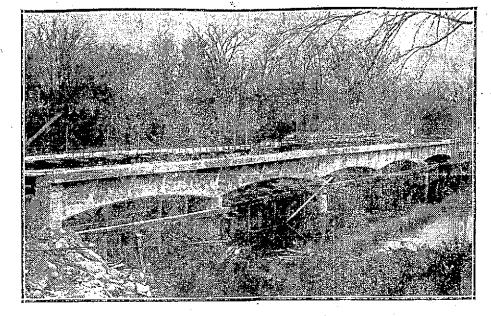
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# ASSAULTED JUDGE IN COURT Fordway Bridge in North Billerica Will be Open to Traffic About the 9th of December



THE NEW FORDWAY BRIDGE AT NORTH BILLERICA

The work on the new bridge at rapidly since, especially the last few North Billerica that will be known as weeks. The work is being done by Gow Bros., contractors, of Boston. At class will meet at 12 o'clock and will be ready for traffic by Monday, December 9.

The brilge is of reinforced concrete, is 246 feet long by 46 feet wide, including a sidewalk 6 feet wide. There will be sty cement arches that will add much to the appearance of the structure. A ralling 3 feet high is built on each side of the bridge.

The work was started about the first of September and it has progressed. Success in Life, a Word to Young in music by the men's choir. There will be special music by the men's choir. The Williams Bibte does not the work is being discuss the subject "From Vision to Service."

The Thanksgiving service at the St. Anne's mission Thursday morning was been extended across the bridge will be run across about the cars will be run across about the structure. A ralling 3 feet high is on the topic, "Reaching Maturity." In Anne's mission tomorraw afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be special music by the men's choir. The Williams Bibte discuss the subject "From Vision to Service."

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The Rev. Appleton Grannis of St. Anne's church will preach at the St. Anne's church will be special

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## As Head of Chamber of Commerce

who resigned from the office of president of the chamber of commerce in November, 1909, when he entered on his campaign against Mayor Fitzgerald for the mayoralty, was re-elected president yesterday at a special meeting of the directors. He succeeds Joseph

ident yesterday at a special meeting of the directors. He succeeds Joseph B. Russell.

While members of the chamber congratulated the new president, Mayor Fitzgerald stated that he considered that a better choice might have been made. The mayor said:

"In view of the very general criticism which has been made by the industrial and commercial life against the banking interests. I believe it might have been wise to make the choice outside of banking circles. It is the general impression that there is a community of interest among the highanciers throughout the world, who look to their own enrichment and benefit rather than that of the community which they serve.

"However, as Mr. Starrow has been named and has been accepted for the position I wish his administration success and will aid and co-operate with him in every way for the commercial and industrial development of the city."

Chamber members however, said that Mr. Storrow had been an embently fair-minded and hustling president when he held the position before, and that the organization would welcome his choice as a happy one. With Ecoton developing rapidly commerciant is should be one the busiest years in the history of the chamber, and should bring important duties on the new position treasurer, Daniel Moss; secretary, James A. McKithben.

Art Storrow has been a member of the firm of Lee, Higginson & Co. since 1908, and is a director of many banks and companies. He was a president of the Poston Merchants' association before its amalgamation with the entermine of commerce. He has been

and companies. He was a president of the Boston Merchants' association before its amalgamation with the chamber of commerce. He has been prominently connected with the development of Boston's school system, serving as chairman of the school committee.

## ONLY SULPHITES

Expert Gives Testimony Regarding the Hawthorne Properties at Temagami

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-Copper and iron sulphites were the only ores found in four or five places where the Temagami-Cobalt Mines company had been working in 1908, according to the tes-

gami-Cobalt Mines company had been working in 1908, according to the testimony yesterday of Frederick H. Morley, a mining engineer of Denver, at the trial of Julian Hawthorne, Josiah Quincy of Boston and others for alleged fraudulent use of the mails in promoting mining stocks.

At Cobalt, however, the witness said, large quantitles of native silver entbedded in pink calcite had been found. He was not allowed to testify whether there was any evidence at Temagami of ore from which millions of dollars might be realized.

Frederick Haile, a lawyer of Portland, Me, clerk of the Temagami-Cobalt company, testified he helped organize the corporation in 1908 and identified lists of stockholders and other papers. Asked to furnish certain information, witness declared he could not do so.

When reminded that he had been subpochaed to produce certain records, Ilule said he had notified the directors of the Temagami-Cobalt company that specified fecords were wanted, and had mailed copies of the subpocha to four of the directors and lad served Hawthorne personally, but had received no response.

Wife of Pres. Fonesca Dead

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rob erts, of 32 Avon street, Cliftondale yesterday became the bride of Arnold M. Wyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wyman, of 24 Ocean avenue, Swamp-scott. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick W. Perkins, pastor of the Lynn First Universalist church. The bride, was attended by Miss Marian Barr of Swampscott as maid of honor, while the bridegroom was attended by J. Arthur Breed of Lynn.

# RASH ON BABY'S EAR

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74 Blackstone St., Worcester, Mass. "First a red rash came on baby's ear and it was very itchy. He would scratch it until



ments and I kept on using them. At the end of three weeks he was perfectly cured. Now he has a beautiful clear skin and has

Now he has a beautiful clear sam and nos not had any trouble since.

"When I saw how it cured baby I made my husband try it on a rash be had on his leg, which was very sore. After using the customer Scan and Olintment six times it. disappeared for good." (Signed) Mrs. John D. Dixon, Nov. 12, 1911. For treating poor complexions, red. rough

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# BOSTON, Nov. 30.—Lovers since both were pupils at the Lynn Classical high school, Miss Irene Elizabeth Roberts, daughters of Mr and Mrs. 1800.

# No Resistance by the Inhabitants

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 30.—The Mongolian city of Kobdo has been oc-capied by the Chinese troops without resistance by the inhabitants, accord ing to a despatch to the Novbe Vreymea from the capital of Mongolia. The tribesmen in the vicinity

down their arms willingly. They had been supplied with weapons and anomalities by the inhabitants of the Khalkas county. When the Chinese troops arrived they even found that the people had prepared camps for their accommodation.

## DIED SUDDENLY

S. W. Emery, Boston Lawyer, Fell III on Reaching His Summer Home in Partsmouth

feated for mayor has served in state legislature.

Bridge Collapsed

BLKINS, W. Va., Nov. 30.—White a score of persons watched a fire from a sunpension bridge across the Elk river at Gassaway. W. Va., yesterday, one and of the bridge burned off, precipitating them into the water. All managed to grasp cables or wreckage and were rescued. One, however, is in a serious condition.

## EAT WITHOUT FEAR! no sick, sour, GASSY STOMACH OR INDIGESTION

Do some foods you eat hit back—taste good, but work badly, ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick.sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptie, jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quing so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear.

without fear.

Most remedies give you relief sometimes—they are slow, but not sure.

Diapepsin is quick, positive and puts your stomach in a healthy condition
so the misery wou't come back.





# PROVINCE CONTROL OF THE SE

Coming to This Country to Study Our Methods of Government —They Will Visit Boston

BOSTON. Nov. 30.—Commissioner George B. Billings, head of the Boston inmigration bureau, yesterday received from Daniel J. Keefe of Washington, head of the bureau of immigration and naturalization, a letter instructing him to watch for the arrival of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, former provisional president of China, with four other government officials.

The letter directs Commissioner Blings to facilitate their landing and to extend every courtesy to the Chinase accusations, however, gained little United States studying government mental methods.

In the party, besides Dr. Sun, are Wang Chang-Pal, minister of justice; Chin Ting T Whang, vice-minister of lindistries and commerce, and Governor landing provinces and commerce, and Governor landing and the "Naroleon of the Orient." To him. perhaps, ingread of China" and the "Naroleon of the Orient." To him. perhaps, increming of China" and the "Naroleon of the Orient." To him. perhaps, increming of China" and the "Naroleon of the Orient." To him. perhaps, increming the provinces and as to his patriotte purposes and as to his patriotte from the orient was due the success of the united tribute, both as to his patriotte for the Crime and the "Naroleon of the Orient." To him. perhaps, increming the provinces and as to his patriotte from Americans qualified to judge. Dr. Sun has been the subject of unstitled tribute, both as to his patriotte from Americans qualified to judge. Dr. Sun has been the subject of unstitled tribute, both as to his patriotte from Americans qualified to judge. Civic LEAGUE'S DEMAND

That Chief of Police Be Removed—

With a price of \$50,000 on his head of the Chinase is Appealed to by

on Reaching His Summer Home in Portsmouth

Portsmouth N. H., Nov. 30.—
Samuel W. Emery, a corporation lawyer of Boston, died suddenly hast night at his summer home on Maplewood avenue. He came from his office at 6 Boston, died suddenly hast night at his summer home on Maplewood avenue. He came from his office at 6 Boston, and the 3-13 p.m. train and shortly after reaching his home complained of a shortage of breath. In a few minutes he was dead and the doctors gave pleurity of the heart as the cause.

Mr. Emery was born in Portsmouth, March 30, 1864. He was graduated from the Harvard law school and practiced in Portsmouth as city solicitor, county solicitor and later as judge of the police count. Eight years ago he transferred his office to Boston. He was chief counsel for the New Hampshire electric railway, Massachusetts South Eastern railway and Rockingham County Light and Power company. He was a member of the Massachusetts Bart association and a past master of St. Andrew's lodge of Masons. He was prominently identified with the democratic party in Portsmouth at one time, He later joined the republican ranks and was at one time defeated for mayor by five votes. He has served in the New Hampshire state legislature.

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RIO JANEHRO. Bersil, Nov. 30.— the wife of Murshai Herriz Fonesca, president of Brigil, died today,

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ETTOR'S DEFI AT LAWRENCE

eigners in such cities as Lawrence.

cities that will hesitate to allow Mr. leagues to promote industrial unrest by such appeals to prejudice against the employers of labor.

It would be well to find out where Mr. Eftor belongs, whether he is a citizen of the United States, and where his home town is, if he has any. The fact seems to be that he is at the present time what might be called an itinerant agitator who should be looked after by the federal government whose duty it is to take care of all national characters of this kind.

Mr. Ettor is a stranger in Massachu-The same may be said of Mr. Haywood and other members of the W. The question then arises whether any state is to be victimized by men whose avowed purpose is to incite unskilled labor to a revolution what these men term a "general strike," which means a cessation of all industry for the purpose of averthrowing capital and placing the factory and transportation systems in charge of working people of the country. This is only a new method of promot-ing the socialistic doctrine of the cooperative Commonwealth, which would overthrow the wage system and make every individual dependent upon the

Another delusion which the I. W. W. leaders are circulating is, that Eiter was acquitted of the charge of murder because of the influence exerted by the power of the I. W. W. and by the remonstrance of italian socialists, recent presidential the mills of Lawrence.

the curses of labor will rise to high votes. heaven against the nowers of the capitaliets and all who defend them was relculated to instil into the minds of his hearers the same spirit of resistance that has made him one of the leading industrial disturbers of this

## A REPROACH TO THE NATION

the reproduction of a letter sent to and buildings. This latest typhoon congress by the widow of President has been more destructive, the death Lincoln in 1869, appealing for a pen- roll being placed over 10,000, and the sion to enable her to take the treat- property loss in the millions, while the ment for her health prescribed by her weather bureau at Manila has prephysicians. She was then in Ger-dicted a third typhoon. The typhoon as many, whither she had been advised experienced in the Philippines plays to go to try the mineral waters in the havec with shipping, reduces frame summer. She was advised to go to buildings to smithereens and, of course, Italy in the winter but pleaded that kills those who happen to be caught in the did not have the means to live the wrenks. The cyclone as known in in a style befitting the widow of a man these latitudes is not a circumstance who had been the president of a great to the typhcon that strikes the Philip nation. The fact seems to be that plues. Mrs. Lincoln's health was shattered by the martyrdom of her husband; and her doctors advised her to go abroad with the hope that she would be in some degree diverted from the thought are any as reported, are bogus and of the tragedy by which her illustrious unauthorized. The local sub-agency husband was stricken down. This let- for Red Cross seals in this city is ter stands as a reproach to the United the Lowell Guild. With the approach States and in order to prevent any- of the Christmas season, those who can thing of the kind occurring in the fu- afford to do so and who are inclined ture, it is urged that ex-presidents and to help in combatting the white plague their widows should receive pensions. The ex-presidents might be given some office in which they would be able to for postage but as an indication of the give the nation the benefit of their counsel during their lives. It is up to congress to adopt a law that will set- women are engaged in this movement tle this matter as it should be settled and they invite the public to assist. not only in the interest of our ex- The Lowell Guild is the local agency presidents but their widows. It will and the stamps are for sale in all the

### RELEASE OF PATRICK

welfare of the whole nation.

The release of Lawyer Patrick after any convict within recent times ever the case is still worse. Becres of pas-

worked so hard or so effectually to se The speech which Mr. Ettor made to cure a partien as did Lawyer Patrick the I. W. W. Thanksgiving day at Lawrence was almost blasphemous in lone, the speaker announcing that the success in staving off his execution toilers of Lawrence have no thanks to which was fixed for three different offer, and that on the contrary they dates. The crime for which he was have but curses for the capitalists, convicted was the murder of an old and that all the thanks of the comman, a millionaire, by his valet, a munity are due not to the Lord, but to negro who confessed to the crime, but the tollers who run the machinery and Stated that he committed the murder keep the capitalists living in luxurious under the instruction of Lawyer Pot-

rick, who had planned to come Into Mr. Efter spoke in the most con-temptuous terms of Mayor Scanlon as "Mickey Scanlon," and stated that a supreme court justice, referring to Judge De Courcy, had joined the murder, the case against Patrick would have been much stronger. As it called preachers who give thanks that was he was promptly convicted and children of God produce everything for sentenced to death but he continued to the capitalistic class which is too lazy fight for his freedom and step by step to wash its own face." It is quite apparent from these utterances that Mr. Ettor intends to keep on creating lieved him guilty, that he has been disturbances among the unskilled for- wronged. Many of those who believed him guilty of the murder are now will-The people of Lawrence may or may ing to admit that his only aim was to not tolerate such demagogic appeals, secure Rice's money and that he was we surmise that there are other not directly responsible for the old man's death. There is nobody alive at Ettor or any of his revolutionary col- the present time who actually knows whether Patrick is guilty except himself and the lying valet. The mystery surrounding the case will never be solved.

### THE WAR SITUATION

Austria is the main disturbing factor in the European situation at the present time. She is much opposed to some of the demands made by Servia for new territory and has already expressed the intention not to allow Servia to possess all the territory, cities and towns she has wrested from Turkey by force of arms. Servia would be no match for Austria single hande and hence it is likely that the contest between them will be the subject of a conference and settlement by the great

The Balkan allies are awaiting the outcome of the negotiations for an armistice and although baffled in their efforts to reduce the Tchatalja forts if the war proceeds they will soon find he means of avercoming the Turkish defenses and of marching on to Con stantinople. Greece is losing no time in seizing all the Turkish islands in the Mediterranean sea. If allowed to retain them she will have a great many valuable bases for naval operations and commercial enterprise.

### THE RECENT ELECTION

Some surprise is expressed that the election did not Nothing could be further from the show an increased vote over that of truth than any such claim, because the four years ago. Every election with trial was conducted absolutely on its this exception and one other in was merits, and Judge Quinn in his charge times has shown a larger vote than to the jury took great care to be the preceding. In this case the slump strictly fair in his reference to cm- was undoubtedly due to the disruption ployer and employe as represented in of the republican party, many exclaiming "a plague on both your We surmise that some method will houses." The small campaign funds be found in the near future of silenc- dispensed may have had something to ing such men as Etter, who make a do with the result and thus it was a business of going about the country to foregone conclusion that Wilson would stir up industrial strife. Mr. Etter's be elected. The republicans foresaw speech of Thursday was in the nature that unless for local candidates, it was of a defi to the marching hosts that useless for them to go to the polls and stand for law and order, for the flag many democrate realized that under and all it means to a free people the circumstances Wilson would have Ettor's oft repeated statement, that a walkover and did not need their

### DESTRUCTIVE TYPHOONS

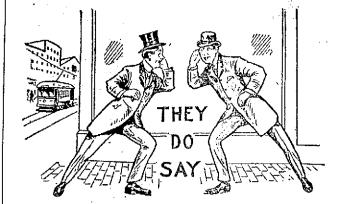
The Philippines have suffered from another typhoon which has caused much loss of life and the destruction of a great deal of property. It was only about the middle of October last that a typhoon swept over the islands causing a loss of over 1000 lives and a The nation has reason to blush at vast amount of property in shipping

## PUSH IT ALONG

There is but one Red Cross society in this country, all the others, if there can do so by purchasing the Red Cross seals to be placed on mail matter not determination to help this good work along. In Lowell many charitable also redound to the honor and the drug and department stores. It is a good work; push it along

## SIGNS ON STREET CARS

The local street railway company serving ten years in Sing Bing prison should pay more attention to the signs for the murder of William Marsh Rice, on its cars, Front and rear signs are is not surprising because it has been not sufficient, an it is not always posforeshadowed for more than a year, sible for passongers to may these. When that he would eventually succeed in a card on the daulhoard with a theat-securing a pardon. It is doubtful if rical or other poster is the only plan



beautiful soprane voice.

That the ranks of the Centralville incheiors seem well nigh depleted.

That some one work

That some one must have voted for John B. Clancy. That many voted for Hobson as well as for president.

That the "turks" got theirs Thurs-

That many bachelors are dear hunt-That the Irequels Cance club is about a add another member to the bene-

That it will be a classy presenta-tion of "The Mikado" by the young people of St. Peter's parish,

That the notices will soon be sent our for the annual St. Patrick's day convention. The members of the Bachelor club

That Austin Ralls, a capable clerk at the B. & M. freight office, for years, has been promoted in recog-nition of efficient service.

That the South End club will follow the advice of Hon. James B. Casey and inaugurate a debating society during the winter months.

That the Knights of Columbus ladies' alght soon to be held will be one of the banner social events of the season.

That bullet voting for any candidate is a schish and treacherous scheme devised to help that candidate at the expense of the others.

That the Musketaquid Canoc club will introduce a unique entertainment at its concert in Associate hall on De-cember 6.

That the stage will present another champion in the person of Willie littene, who defeated Champion Ad Wolgast at Daiy City, Thursday.

That Bob Breckenridge had to pur-chase a new dip as a result of the character party, held last Tuesday dight.

That a large attendance is expected at the Elks' memorial exercises at the Opera House tomorrow evening.

That a young man who were Japan-se slippers at a recent "make up" sarty is hopping around like "Culley" hese days.

That the minstral show, under the susplies of the lumniculate Conception that hoys was a grand success in ev-ity way.

That for homeless "children," the Orphans" who were entertained at a local hotel on Thankagiving day had big appetites.

That anyone who happened by the Boston & Maine depot Thursday evening would arrive at the conclusion that a great many Lowell people are imployed, out of town.

That this year's Lowell High school football team was one of the best that ever represented the school and the success attained by the eleven on the gridfron this season reflects greateredit on Capt. Cawley, Coach Mahoney and the members and officials of the team.

necessary signs. A little more attention to this matter and to a few of the routes on which the cars are seldom on schedule time would silence a great deal of criticism.

When parents allow boys of twelve or fifteen years old to use rifles, they are responsible for the accidents, fatal or otherwise, that result.

Buchanan Medal Avended

LONDON, Nov. 30.—The Buchanan medal awarded by the Royal Society of England to Col. William Gorgas, the chief sanitary officer of the Panana canal zone, was formally handed over

sengers are disappointed daily by cars that lack side signs.

This matter is so easy to remedy that one would suppose the company to avoid criticism would provide the necessary signs. A little more attentions to the suppose the suppose the company is the foreign minister, is spending the bassador at Wrest park.

A linen shower

A linen shower was tendered to
Miss Hattle Keefe at the home of
Miss Charles Craig last evening. She
was the recipient of many useful gifts.
Refreshments were served and a unisical program was enjoyed. Miss Relia
hear was accompanit of the evening.
The party broke up at a late hour, all
wishing Miss Keefe good luck and
prospority.

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## MEET ME AT THE LOWELL INN

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Dixon-Killiane Bout
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 39.—Tommy
Dixon of this city and Johnny Kilbane, champion featherweight of the
world, have been matched to box ten
rounds in St. Louis Dec. 18. Dixon
must weigh in at 132 pounds while
Killiane will box at catchweight.

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Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1912



### CITY OF LOWELL City Clerk's Office, Nov. 30, 1912.

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the requirements of Section 248 of Chapter 556 of the Acts of 1307, that under the provisions of said chapter and of Chapter 645 of the Acts of 1911, meetings of the qualified veters of the City of Lowell will be held at the polling places designated in the several precincts of the different wards, on Tuesday the lenth day of December next, for the election of two Aldermen for the term of two years, and three members of the School Committee for the term of two years, Also to give in their votes "Yes" or "No" on the following questions:— "Wacations of Mombers of the Fire Dept. Notice is hereby given in accordance

Dept.

Shall Chapter 546 of the Acta of 912, providing that "members of the red department shall be excused from but for one day out of every five lays, without loss of pay," be accept
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# LINCOLNS HOLD DANCE FOUR INJURED

Big Event of Popular Club in Associate Hall

The third annual social and dance of he Lincolns took place last night in Associate hall and from every aspect was a most successful and enjoyable affair. The attendance was very large and all reported a very pleasant even-

ing.

The Lincolns got out a very attractive souvenir dance order. In this there was a brief message of appreciation to those who had purronized them and also a greeting to other clubs and social organizations of Lowell.

Walter Chadwick, the general mun-



FRANK S. MARSHALL Floor Director

iger of last night's social, conducted he event and made the arrangements of a manner that was most successful is well as satisfactory. Frank Marshall was their director and his work along this line was most commendable. Miner's orchestra furnished the music. The officers in charge of the dance

The officers in charge of the dance were:
General manager, Walter Chadwick; assistant general manager, Orrin Allen; itoor director, Frank Marshall; usalstant floor director, Arthur Wetherall; chief ald, Raymond Burns; assistant chief elds, William Jamleson, Thomas McDowell; aids, John Durkin, Fred Burns, Henry Connor, Richard Lonoghue, Edward Lanetot, Frank Whelan, George Haggerty, Percy Willis, W. Rockwell, Lenwood Knapp, L. Reguter, Joe Carroll, Rulph Dulkeshire, Richard Durkin, J. Bingley, Faul Mejoendid, A. Gunther, Marth Flamigan, Ferry Edwards, Rutus Flood, Donald McAulay, Tom Hession, Magnus Satherland, Patrick McAndrew, Stanley Harshall, Loo Lyons, Frank Kelly, Edward Bronnan; secretary, Arthur B. Chadwick; tressurer, Andrew C. Jendays, without loss of pay," be accepted?
"Eight Flour Law"
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# Two of the Victims in Serious

Condition—Driver is Held on Drunkenness Charge

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i Theodore Clouthier, 30 years old, of 167 Merrimae street, a chauffeur employed by Howard L. Lamprey, is under arrest in the city prison, charged with operating a machine while intoxicated and with stealing a ride, while two other members of a porty of automobilists are in the Sacred Heart hospital in a critical condition, and a third was taken to the hospital, but was discharged.

Clouthler will be arraigned today. The accident occurred late Thursday night, but Clouthler was arrested yesterday. The scene of the accident was the New boulevard on Hanover hill, between Hall and Belmont streets, and eight minutes after the call for the ambulance was received by the police, the four members of the party were in the Sacred Heart hospital.

The injured are Damass Labrecque, 25 years old, of 113 Merrimue street, and in the machine wireked.

The injured are Damass Labrecque, 25 years old, of 113 Merrimue street, fractured skull and other injuries; condition critical.

Edward Goodreau of 19 Lake avenue, skull fractured: condition critical.

The third man was Edward St. Hilaire of Boston, visiting Goodreau for members of the street three was a report and a grinding cross the machine struck led over and capsized, rolling down the hill. The occupants or whether it turned into Hanover street from the hospital. Witnesses are unable to the head and bedy to the head and holly, but was cut on the head and brushed but not seriously injured.

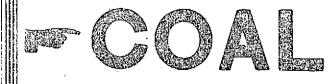
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MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 30 .- 1the holiday. He was bruised on the headore Clouthier, 30 years old, of head and body, but was discharged

is a careful man, and that lits reports on all cars are through him. He be-lieves Clouthier finished the repairs on the car and was trying it when the ac-cident occurred.

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sand dollars or more for a furevening wrap last season is chargeinned this year to find that her costly garment must be remade, at considerable additional expense, in order to conform to the new wrap lines. Though last season's wraps were narrow at the foot and wide at the shoulder; they are not—this year, narrow enough at the foot or wide enough at the shoulder to give the pronounced Oriental effect of draper; new fashionable. Beside one of the new draped wraps of seal, mole or ermine, a last season's model looks, postively "straight-up-and-down," for all its graceful sleeves and its lapped front effect.

That quantities of fur are required to make the draped wraps of the moment goes without saying. The amount of sealskin put into a modern limousine wrap on fashionable draped lines, would be sufficient to make two sealskin coats of the hip length style, layared some seasons and in the seal and leopard and seal. Several strikingly rich leopard wraps, with collars of skunk, were noted at the recent Horae Show in New York, and leopard muffs and neckpieces are beginning to press the ultra fashionable call to pred fox every hard for favor. The combination of seal and leopard in the Bechoff-David wrap is contrast value in the scheme of the wrap. The big rug-like sealskin muff with its inner muff of leopard is also very effective and is a new muff mode that will be sure to have many imitantement of the skirt—and one is glad that most of the new wraps have the interest of the new wraps have the stiffed, Oriental drapery in front, for the new draped skirts are really far too pretty to hide. The seal and leopard warp is worn with an afternoon bridge grown of sunf brown and a snuff brown velvet hat in the

sealskin coats of the hip length style, favored some seasons ago. In spite of the enormous amount of fur in these modern wraps, however, the models are surprisingly light, and are almost as soft and supple in texture as though they were so much crepe de chine. All this is because the fin-est, most pliable pells are used and linings are chosen with utmost care, so that not an ounce of needless so that not an ownce of needless weight may be added to the farment. The arrangement of the fur is often very interesting, for new wraps seem to be cut in a peculiar manner; the top of the wrap, including the sleeves

which are usually in kimono or ragian style with very drouging shoulder lines.

Draperies Cleverly Managed,

Two beautiful new draped fur wraps

have brought out fur coats in hip length, so there is no telling what may happen by the end of the season in the length of fur garments.

being guite separate from the lower portion and the two sections being joined just above the waistline in a more or less fanciful or curved seam. tops to match; the buttoned boot tops of smoke colored suede having vamps of patent leather. The hat is of smoke gray velvet with a band of Chinese blue embroidery caught under a steel buckle. are pictured; one a sealskin model from the house of Bechoff-David and the other a striped squirrel wrap in the new three-quarter length. A great many of the new coats are be-ing made in this abbreviated length and several very authoritative houses

The soulskin wrap has a vest of ing wrap over light gowns as well as leopard, the soft seal pelt being draped from the lower ages of this calling costumes, thus doing away straight viet in an effect which is with the necessity for two or three entirely new. Cherult has brought separate evening and afternoon wraps entirely new. Cherult has brought controlly new. Cherult has brought controlly new. Cherult has brought separate evening and afternoon wraps of satin, velvet or similar material. Scalakin, mole and mink are the pelts draped sash of the brottschwanz crossing the that, buttoned vert and passing usually selected for these afternoon wraps and of course the style of the wrap is along the Oriental, sides. Leopard is Immensely fush-care like was for the wrap is along the Oriental, draped lines, which distinguish the care like was for was from the strategies.

ShortTurCom Appears with Mandsome Cowns

and a snuff brown velvet hat in the smart but rather trying English derby smart but rather trying English derby shape, though a spreading paradise feather over the crown softens the harsh line of the hat. The silhouette of the figure in this seal coat is very fashionable—that is, it is voluminous at the shoulder line, and narrow at the foot, the loose, graceful draperies tapering downward until the edge of skirt and little buttoned boot tip showing beneath the gown seem almost out of proportion with the upper part of day's page, and each may be fashioned in an hour or less by the skiffull needlewoman. The pineushion-sachets are intended for the friends who are likely to go u-traveling shortly, for

the figure.

The striped squirrel wrap has the conventional draped lines of the winter and a huge, flat muff of the gray and white pelt matches the coal gray and white pelt matches the coal tray and will leave their race of sweetness behind among gloves, bandwister the large and blouses when the pince the large and blouses when the large and blouses when the pince the large and A new fox fur, dyed in the soft gray shado of the squirrel pelt, trims the draped coat all around the edge and on the sleeve. This dalnty gray wrap accompanies a smoke gray crope meteor gown for afternoon wear, with kerchiefs and blouses when the pin-cushions are brought forth to grace dresser or bureau, Pincushion No. 1—that is, farthest to the left in the picture—is made of two strips of pale violet motre ribbon and a long, square-cornered

shape of this cushion which may be made of ordinary muslin filled with bran. Over the cushion goes a thin wadding sprinkled thickly with sachet The Afternoon-Evening Wrap Of Fur. Fur.

It is really economy, some women protest, to buy a handsome wrap of other in the form of a cross (the ribfur, since it may he used as an evenbons of course being exactly the widthing wrap over light gowns as well as an afternoon wrap with bridge and the two ribbons cross each other is tonable this season and Bechoff-David carriage wrap from the straighter a full low, or chou, of narrow violet white satin with green velvet leaves white satin, with pins for whiskers, is by no means the only conturier who lined coat suitable for wear in the printed Pompadour ribbon and wlittle and a stem of wire would with green make attractive plucushions for little

street. Sometimes the afternoon was beauty of the wrap and at the same has a collar and cuff trimming of time sets it apart indubitably as a crimine or of the white concy fur carriage garment, for the well dressed that so nearly resembles ermine, and woman nover wears ermine with a this white trimming enhances the walking or street costume. A beauti-

thing is to be finished up in

new things are to be thought of for

Six pretty gifts, all of them possess ng now features are illustrated on to-

one's score or more of friends,

lime, and wills must be busy also, if panel of the cushion.

High Time for 🍇 🎉 🎉

HREE weeks—and a day or two, cluster of artificial violets is tucked ribbon. The cushion part is soft and before Christmas comes around. Among the loops. If one has special should be of cotton rather than of bran

Fingers must fly indeed if every- artistic skill, the pattern of a violet in an unyielding muslin cover.

might be outlined with pins on each

to is by Grunwald, the distinguished Paris furrier, and is of draped mole-skla, with a Robespierro collar of spotless-or untailed-ermine, nar-

petals of the rese are made of white

satin ribbon rolled back over a pencil

the baggy, roomy effect now considered Indispensable to smartness.

Mun's To Match Handsome Wraps. Almost invariably now, the fur moved in the restaurant, the cowrap, whether intended for walking, showed a lining of old gold satim, afternoon limousine, or evening wear, was worn over a smart frock, it is accompanied by a matching must skirt just covering the buttoned t is accompanied by a matching mut and these muffs are wondrously graceful affairs, huge and soft and oblong in shape as a rule, although some of them are more fanciful in design, with envelope flaps, trimmings of filinge and ruffles of veivet.

The mink coat pictured is a very landsome model mounting into the four-figure-mark in price, and though this coat is straight in cut its intrinsic elegance makes it suitable for any occasion—though the woman who owned such a coat would be apt to possess also a variety of draped evening wraps for wear with light evening costumes. The mink skins are beautifully matched and the big coliar and wide cuffs give much grace to the coat. It falls over the skirt, stopping about six inches from the floor to show the edge of the gown and dainty buttoned boot. In this instance the coat accompanies a bridge gown of brown satin moteor worn with a hat of pink velvet, faced under the brim with brown satin and trimmed with a pink plume shading to brown. Raccoon Coats for Afternoon Wear.

Very smart motor coats of raccoon bearing the buttoned too and eather boot, thought the patch to was visible. Sinca any sort hat may be worn within the wind-less shelter of an electric, the frock was accompanied by a dashing little was accompanied by a dashing little gald reathers curling around the brim back of the left ear.

Many Short Fur Wraps Appear.

Signs seem to point to shorter fur coats—for those who fancy them at least. Soveral very chic models, both in hip length coats and draped wraps were noted at the recent Horse Show and among the coats was the grace-in model of breitschwanz pictured on today's page. This coat accompanies an afternoon costume of black velvet overdraped with satin and the coat is cutaway in line, showing more dainty buttoned too.

The mink coat pictured is a very lade feather too was visible. Sinca any sort hat may be worn within the wind-less shelter of an electric, the frock was accompanied by a dashing little was accompanied by a dashing little was accompanied by a dashin skirt just covering the buttoned top of a neat boot, though the patent leather toe was visible. Since any sort of hat may be worn within the wind-less shelter of an electric, the frock was accompanied by a dashing little toque of green velvet with two old gold feathers curling around the brim

Raccoon Coats for Afternoon Wear.
Very smart motor coats of raccoon or leopard with collars of long halred fur, are worn by younger women who drive their own electric broughams. These coats have mannish lines, with roomy coat sleeves and belted backs and they silp on and off very easily, splera collar turned back over the being loose enough for comfortable wear over a coat and skirt suit when lessing. Such a coat was worn by a line front.

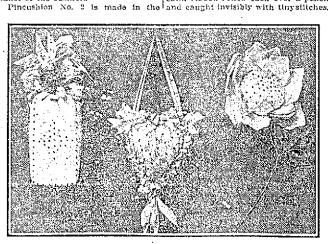


wrap : the knees and the lower young matron who stepped out of a edge wraps closely about the feet small electric brougham in front of

and these muffs are wondrously grace-

gtrls' bureaus. The tiny doggle or pussy is fashioned from two shaped pleces of satin, joined on the wrong side and turned over. The eyes are small buttons an the whiskers black and white pins. The satin dog or cat sits in a small fancy basket, the pin-whiskered head just showing above the edge; and a bow of ribbon decorates the basket.

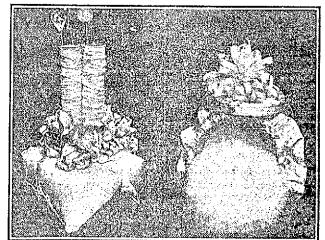
The hatpin holder will please any woman for one never knows what to do with long hatpins when they are thou in use. Three tall, slender glasses such as the chemist will furnish are then obtained in the case. Cover this smoothly with the ribbon to insure firmness, and woman for one never knows what to of cardboard for the upper edge of the other with long hatpins when they are not in use. Three tall, slender glasses such as the chemist will furnish, are covered with jackets of mousquetaired satin ribbon as the picture indicates, and the three glasses are mounted in the control of the er pins. Full loops of ribbon and circular bottom of the case. The cover ribbon flowers encircle the base of the hatpin glasses and hide their attachment to the pincushions. In the same top of the case. A fluffy powder puff picture is shown a vanity puff-bag for the and a little face powder will complete use. The little ribbon powder picte the pretty gift.



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A Theatre Puff Bag and Dresser Hatpin Holder

"Big Jim" Thorpe of Carlisle the World's Greatest Athletic



WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 30.+ "Big statement to the effect that he would Cartisle delegation. He gave out a ing realms,

Thorpe, the all around Indian cancel his connections with Carlisle afstar football player of the Carlisle ter the Thanksgiving day game with team and world's greatest all around Brown in Providence. Dislike of noathlete, is to guit athletics. In this turiety and the abhorrence of being ery recently Thorpe, who was the central in the public limelight which his ather of attraction, seemed somewhat shy lette provess has brought him are the and kept well back from the crowd prime causes for Thorpe's withdrawal that was at the station to welcome the from active participation in the sport-

On the Local Alleys Last Evening

UPTOWNS WON FOUR POINTS PROM PAWTUCKET BLUES

Moody bridge alleys the Pawtucket Blues and the Uptowns net and the latter team won the three strings and the total. Bremond of the winning team captured the high single and also the high total, having 111 and 297, re-spectively.

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alleys and the former wen out, taking two strings and the total. The scores:

PAWTUCKET BLUES Totals ...... 431 489 UPTOWN 433 SINGLE MEN

 Soucier
 80

 Longley
 85

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 74

 Catterall
 99

 W. Gendreau
 70

 Totals ...... 408 388 MARRIED MEN

Totals ......369 378 POLISHERS

Tenms from American Hide & Leather

Co. and the Heinze Electric Co. Met
fast Evening

The bowling alleys are having their
innings new and last evening a numper of games were rolled. On the

Testers of the Heinze Electric Company came together on the Crescent

412 431 FINISHERS 1252 113 MARRIED MEN 430 Totals ..... 445 442 1317 SINGLE MEN Totals ...... 121 108 410 MACHINE DEPT.

445 \_\_ 449 Totals ......424

YOUNG DOYLE OF LOWELL

of Melrose Monday

semi-final in an all star meeting and the Lowell boxer will be accompanied to Melrose by several of his local admirers. Doyle has been trained for the bout by Young Stone and Young Clark, both fast men with the mits, and they pronounced him to be in great condition. Monday night's encounter will he Doyle's first appearance in the ring this season and he expects to return to the Spindle City with another victory to his long list.

Wedding Anniversory

Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Le Richo of
30 Congress street, observed the fifth
anniversary of their wedding, Wednesday evening.
A turkey supper was served and enfoyed by all, Mrs. M. Pooler, Mrs. G.
Le Riche and Mrs. S. Gilroy surved,
A vocal and musical program was
later carried out.
A number of boautini gifts were
received by Mr. and Mrs. Lexilenc.
The guesta left at a late hour wishing the happy couple many years of
life and happiness.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

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"New Japan," an illustrated lecture, will be given at the High Street Congregational church tomorrow evening wrapped a check for \$50, was one of

will be in charge of the morning service at the Pawtucket Congregational church tomorrow.

Rev. George E. Whitaker, the publisher of "Zion's Herald," will be the speaker at the morning service of St. Paul's M. B. church, Sunday.

A service for the Greeks and people speaking the Greek language will be held at the Worthen M. E. church tomorrow afternoon at 2.30.

Rev. Caleb E. Fisher will preach an anniversary sermen at the First Universalist church tomorrow. The subject of his sermon will be "Seventeen years in Lowell."

At the Social Forum lecture at the Grace Universalist church tomorrow evening the speaker will be Miss Mand Wood Park of the Equal Suffrage League of Boston and bas just recently returned from a trip around the world and is well qualified to give her opinions of the conditions of "Woman Around the World."

A series of holinuss revival services will commence Sunday at the First Pentecostal church, and will continue until the 15th of December. Those who will have charge of the services are Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Roberts of Pilot Point, Texas, and Miss Taylor of Moores, N. Y., assisted by the paator Rev. A. B. Briggs, E. E. Martin, and a great many others.

Miss Wood will give a talk at St. John's church tomorrow evening about her work in the diocese at Wuclang and Hankow, China.

The Lowell Junior Christian Endavor goelety will meet at the First Baptist church tomorrow ariernoon at 3.30.

STOVALL TO STICK

Will Remain as Manager of the St. Louis Americans-President Hedges Makes Statement

Makes Statement

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 30.—Robert Hedges, president of the St. Louis American league baseball team, who is in this city, announced yesterday that feerge Stovall would continue to act as ammager of that club.

Hedges, in thus disposing of the rumors that he had attempted to obtain the rervices of Roger Bresnahan, depasses manager of the St. Louis Nationals, declared he was thoroughly satisfied with Stoval's work. He said he had tried hard to obtain Bresnahan's services as a calcher, but not as manager. He added, however, that Bresnahan was not in a position to leave the National league.

Col. Welch Bestata The colors of the second of the regiment has resigned and will retire been commond of the regiment last March, and the fallure of his health and the processity of attending to his private business caused his retirement.

If you want help at home or in your business, try Tho Sun "Want" column, the recycles of Reading tree. If you want help at home or in your of call want has resigned and will retire been clearly corps of the matter accorded Brig. Gen. Charles Collins in commond of the regiment last March, and the fallure of his health and the processity of attending to his private business caused his rettrement.

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the presents that Miss Elsie Raymon Rev. B. S. Winchester of Roston will be in charge of the morning service at the Pawtucket Congregational

last night. Miss Cary did not notice the check and tore it off with the wrapper.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. P. Buck. The stick of chewing gum lay among the many gifts until one of the guests spied it. Around it was a note from the bride's father. Thinking it was just a Joke Miss Cary tore the paper off the stick and passed the pieces around. Then some one noticed the figures 550 on one corner of the torn paper.

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Will Meet Young Burns

Tommy Dovle, the clever Lowel oxer, who is under the management of Young Stone, one of Lowell's most formidable lightweights, will box Young O'Brien at the Melrose A. C. on Monday evening. The bout will be the semi-final in an all star meeting and

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# Ex-City Chamberlain of New York Found Guilty After Jury Was Out 3-1-2 Hours

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Charles H. Harde, ex-city chamberlain, was found guilty last night of bribery in connection with the performance of his dutles as a city official.

The jury which has been considering his case in the supreme court rendered its verdict shortly before midnight, after three and a half hours' deliboration.

Hyde was accused, in the words of state's counsel to the jury, of using "the power and pressure of his official position, unlawfully to induce" Joseph G. Robin, head of the now defunct Northern beank, to cause the bank to loan the tottering Carnegle Trust company \$130,000.

The case was given to the jury at 3.08 o'clock last night at the close of a two-hour charge by Supreme Court Justice Goff.

Asst. Disk. Moss in urging the jury to convict Hyde dwelt on two imports.

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Asst. Dist. Moss in origing the jury to convict Hyde dwelt on two important factors of the defense—the alleged unsound mental condition of Robin, whose story to the district attorney brought about Hyde's indictment, and the alibi built up for the accused man, will swore on the stand that he was at home with his family at the time when, according to Robin, Hyde was in conference with the banker and bringing pressure to bear to force the loan.

Taking up the claim of the defense.

In reference to the ordery charge. Justice Coff, in his charge to the jury said:

"The meat of the charge is: 'Did the defense of the defense of the charge of othery. If there was the neither of the same of the position is the same. It is not necessary that it be given him; the giving to a friend is the same. It is not necessary that it be given him; the giving to a friend is the same. It is not necessary that it be given him; the giving to a friend is the same. It is not necessary to the defense of the defense of the defense of the defense of the charge is: 'Did the defendant receive something by which his course of action was in
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# PASTOR OF ST. PAUL'S RESIGNS

## Rev. M.B. Lytle Surprises Members of Church by Sudden Decision

Rev. Marshall B. Lytle, pastor of St. Paul's church, has tendered his resig-It is said that at a meeting of the directors of the church held a his resignation but that it has not as yet been accepted.

The pastor's action was quite a surprise to the members of the church, as he has proved a very popular man in the church and, although having been here only a comparatively short ime, he has been very successful and has accomplished a great deal for the

has accomplished a great deal for the benefit of the church. Rev. Mr. Lytle went to Boston yesterday to interview Bishop Hamilton, probably in regard to this matter. Bishop Hamilton was in Philadelphia at the time but he is to return today and Mr. Lytle will see him.

Matters may be adjusted in the church so that the pastor will remain or he may be given another charge. Something more definite will be known in regard to the matter within a few days.

days.

It is alleged that a disagreement be-| members of his church led to the pastween the pastor and some prominent tor's resignation.



REV. M. B. LYTLE

# FEWER DEER WERE SHOT From Taugler to Fee is Provided to

ing was permitted was extended this year to include eight counties, three more than heretofore. Bristol, Essex and Middlesex counties were the new territory. Seventy-nine animals were territory. Seventy-nine animals were thilled in Bristol and 65 in Essex county. The figures for Middlesex county in the figures for Middlesex county are not complete. not complete.

### Lowell Hunters Disappointed

On reading the above despatch many of the big game hunters about Lowell no doubt will be disappointed at the absence of figures showing the number of deer brought down in the woods of Middlesex county. It reports now drifting into town from "the front" be true, over a hundred of the fieel-footed animals have been laid low through the prowess of the hunters of Lowell, Tyngsboro, Chelmsford, Westford and other towns in which deer are said to have reamed with some freedom during the past few months. Of course, the "sensational" stories are now going the rounds, stories about deer of magnificent proportions that have just been missed by some devotee of the pleasures of field, forest and stream. One laughable one was told the writer the other day about the experience of two guamen in their efforts to brine down a fat buck. They had come upon a noble specimen of the antmal over in Westford and on sighting it one of the hunters immediately let fly. The shot said to his companion, an enthus shastle "greenhorn," "Now, George, here's your chance; sight your gui carefully and finish the job." He was confident that George would "clean up' all right, so be did not bother to reload at once. The deer was still making sparsmodic, directionless leaps into the arna appeared to be stunned the barrel with the "induces care But here he got the "shakes"; all power, muscular power seeming to have left his singers. "Shoot, George, shoot, you doughhead!" cried his companion. But George, poor George, couldn't. And the deer, which had only here stunned by the first shot regards and the former Mrs. Tearle is now plaintiff in a suit against the former Mrs. Healt and his canbinet held a special meaning the substituted was married to have left his singers. "Shoot, George, shoot, you doughhead!" cried his companion. But George, poor George, couldn't. And the deer, which had only here stunned by the lirst shot regards and the former Mrs. Tearle is now plaintiff in a suit against the former Mrs. Tearle is now plaintiff in a suit against the former Mrs. Tearle is now plaintiff in a suit against the former Mrs. Tearle is now plaintiff in a suit against absence of figures showing the number of deer brought down in the woods of panion. But George, poor George, couldn't. And the deer, which had only been stunned by the first shot regained control of himself and leaped away.

# TO BUILD RAILROAD

During This Year Than

in 1910 or 1911

BOSTON, Nov. 30.—Fewer deer were shot during the open season in Massachusetts last week than in either 1910 or 1911, when deer hunting was permitted for a similar period, according to returns received at the state house. The total for this year as far as reported is 1182 against 1265 in 1911 and 1281 in 1910. The area in which hunting was permitted was extended this year to include airly continue. They are along the lines already announced.

Treaty

PARIS. Nov. 30.—The lammediate construction of a railroad from tanger to Feet, the eaplied for Parago for the extent of which was published here today. The new railroad, with its branches extending to other parts of Morocco, the text of which was published here today. The new railroad, with its branches extending to other parts of Morocco with mean the opening up of the heart of the Moroccan empire to communication with the outside world as well as giving for the total for, this year as far as reported is 1182 against 1265 in 1911 and 1281 in 1910. The area in which hunting was permitted was extended this year to be a construction of a railroad from Tanger to Feet, the construction of a railroad from Tanger to Feet, the construction of a railroad from Tanger to Feet, the construction of a railroad from Tanger to Feet, the construction of a railroad from Tanger to Feet, the construction of a railroad from Tanger to Feet, the construction of a railroad from Tanger to Feet, the construction of a railroad from Tanger to Feet, the construction of a railroad from Tanger to Feet, the construction of a railroad from Tanger to Feet, the construction of a railroad from Tanger to Feet, the construction of a railroad from Tanger to Feet, the construction of the supplied for the supplied f

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### HER THIRD PLUNGE

Into the Matrimonial Field—Mrs. Robert Menges-Corwin-Hill Weds Actor

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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# HYDE CONVICTED OF BRIBERY Albert T. Patrick and Sing Sing Prison in Which He Spent More Than Ten Years After Having Been Tried Indian Chief Wanted to



WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-A revolutionary reform in the entire fiscal scheme of the government so far as the provision of funds for government-al expenditures is concurned in prosected in a resolution to be pressed

jected in a resolution to be pressed in the house at the coming session by Representative Sherier, of Kentucky, the third ranking democrat on the house appropriations communitee.

Representative Sherier's resolution, introduced at the last session, contemplates the creation of a budget committee in the house, which shall have original jurisdiction over all estimates for anomal expenditures and shall alloit to the various appropriation committees of the house amounts available for the various branches of the government service.

for the various branches of the government service.

Every effort will be made to have the measure operative with the advent of the new democratic administration, Mr. Sherley said yesterday.

The resolution would create a committee consisting of the chairman and ranking minority member of each of the house committees handling appropriation bills, the chairman and ranking minority member of the ways and means and the chairman and ranking minority member of the rules committee.

M. V. M., will leave Lowell tonight for the convention of the National Guard the convention of the National Guard association which opens at Norfolk, va. on Monday, Adjutant Pearson goes as an ex-officio and Cart Gretg goes as an ex-officio and Cart Gretg goes as delegate and treasurer of the Massachusetts association. The delegates will make their headquarters at the Lynnaven and it is expected that the latter part of the week.

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means and the chairmen and ranking minority member of the rules committee.

While the democratic congressment will be considered as the capitol, the president today spent two hours going over the estimates for the next going over the estimates for the next is be prepared by the economic and efficiency commission just before the Christmas holidays.

The house in the last legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill provided that the estimates shall be submitted to the house in the way state party. Others in the party will be Brigadier General P. Frank and efficiency commission just before the Christmas holidays.

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## REPORT OF DEATHS

Report of deaths for the week end-ing Nov. 36, 1912, with causes assigned, is as follows:

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John W. Purker tr. to William Henken, land on High, Manning and Oak streets and Idlewild road.

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L. mechil Smith, land on Lynn avenue.
George H. Shields tr. to Frank
Heazle et al., land at Wilmington
Square park.
William E. Norcross et al. to Edward S. Eaton, land. MARSHALL—JACQUES
The marriage of Mr. Frederick Marshall and Miss Marie Jacques was solemnized at Notre Dame de Lourdes Church yesterday, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Leon Lamuthe O. M. I. The oridesmaid was Miss Orilla Lajeunesse and the best man was Mr. Geurge Flanders of Springfeld. A reception was held at the home of the bride, where a number of their friends called and extended their best wishes. The couple left on an extended weeding trip to Maine and Montreal, and on their rotoru, will live at 35 Wamesit street, and will be at home after Jan. 1. No cards.

# ALIENATION SUIT

Papers Filed by Bect Parks of Epping, N. H. Asking \$10,000 Damages From Joseph E. Bellsle

The couple left on an extended wedding rith to Maine and Montreal, and on their return, will live at 35 Wamesh.

In Mr. George Dieth and Miss Melvina Lacrolx were married vesterday aftershoon at 4 clock at Notre Dame de Lourdes rectory, the officialing clergy-nan being Rev. Loui Lamothe, O. M. The young couple were attended by their respective fathers, Messes, Ge. B. Diette and Abraham Lacrolx. After the ecremony the bride's parents, 5 Queen street, where a reception eas held. The happy couple will make their home at the latter address.

# MAN HANGED AT LAST CONCERT AT HANGING

# Seven Times

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., Nov. 30,-Bur-

Aranoff, a merchant, in Dalias, after seven years yesterday paid the penalty by being hanged to a tree here. To Oates his end was a welcome culmination of years of suspense. Many times he has pleaded earneatly to be hanged.

The case takes first rank in Texas jurisprudence as an example of what may be accomplished in delays through legal technicalities. Seven times Oates was tried and six times he was sentenced to death. Five trials took place in Dalias and two in Waxahachie, the case being transferred here on change of venue.

After the first trial an appeal to the state court of criminal appeals on the ground of irregularity in drawing the names of the jurors. The second conviction was set as the court of criminal appeals on the ground that the jury should be tool that if the wite of Aranoff shot her husband the prisoner was not guilty. The court of criminal appeals on the ground that the jury should be tool where the court of criminal appeals on the ground that the jury should be tool where the sace on the obtain appeals on the ground that the jury should be tool where the court of criminal appeals on the ground that the jury should be tool where the court of criminal appeals on the ground that the jury should be tool where the court of criminal appeals on the ground that the jury should be tool where the court of criminal appeals on the ground that the jury should be tool where the court of criminal appeals on the ground that the jury should be tool where the court of criminal appeals on the ground that the jury should be tool where the court of criminal appeals on the ground that the jury should be tool where the court of criminal appeals on the ground that the jury should be tool where the court of criminal appeals on the ground that the jury should be tool where the court of criminal appeals on the ground that the jury should be tool where the court of criminal appeals on the ground that the jury should be tool where the court of criminal appeals on the ground of the ground of the was not guilty in death

the legality of the appointment of the Crial Judge.

In the fifth trial there was a hung Judy, one Juror standing for life imprisonment and the others for imposing the death penalty. The sixth trial granted a new trial because the verification of a wage increase was discussed resulted in conviction, but the court granted a new trial because the verification of a wage increase was discussed very continuous and state "first degree." The seventh trial also resulted in a conviction. An appeal was taken, but the state court of criminal appeals at firmed the verdict.

The date of the hanging was fixed for Nov. 29 as a sort of celebration of the compined with the saventh anniversary of the crime. Oates was in jail at ballas in March, 1998, when a mob broke into the court, room and lynched Alien Brooks, a negro charged with assault. There was a cry to lynch Oates. Sherift Ledbetter and deputies hurried Oates by automobile to Cleburne.

Oates walted impatiently to hear the result of his appeal. His stock inquiry was:

"Boss, las you heard anything from

result of his appear. His stock in-quiry was:
"Boss, is you heard anything from Austin? I'se shore gittin tired of waitin' to be hanged. I don't see no use carryin' this thing on no longer. If see as well be hanged to death as tired to death."

to death."

In the hanging yesterday a high stockade was built around a tree in the creek bottom adjoining the town and the condemned man was drawn up git me end of the rope thrown over a slout timb, in old Texas style.

The property of the conduction of the National Cunnel and Control Cont

# Hear Band Play

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Nov. 30 -Edward Williams, an Incian, was hanged ell Oates, the negro slayer of Sol ward Williams, an Indian, was hanged aranoff, a merchant, in Dallas, after here yesterday after the prison band

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in divorce court late yesterday afternoon:

Lizzie 1. Crocker, libellant, Everett, vs. Harry C. Crocker, libelec, desertion.

Cary W. Thompson, libellant, Cambridge, vs. Ernest W. Thompson, libel-

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Past Week

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# Bell and Wing

By FREDERICK FANNING AYER

Absorbing, astounding, inspiring, baffling.—London Academy, Power and originality.—Cork Examiner.

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# EVERYBODY HAPPY AT BIG SHOP

# So Says Supt. Thompson-Business There is Booming in All Departments

There is great activity at the Lowell Machine Shop for lusiness there is bounding and the prospects are bright for a busy winter reason. For the last few months conditions there have been improving and at the present time and departments are working at their fall capacity and in some Instances over time work is ledge done.

Many new lines of machinery are being turned out at the "Elis Shop" and those that have been sent to their destination have met with complete satisfaction. In many places so well was the work of the Lowell shop thought of that orders for many more of the same machines were received. For some time work at the Machine shop was practically at a standstill and many of those employed there as a result of being laid off sought healthons out of town. When business started to improve the old help started to return and while some of the older crow are still working in other places, the majority has returned. These who came in recently are in many cases

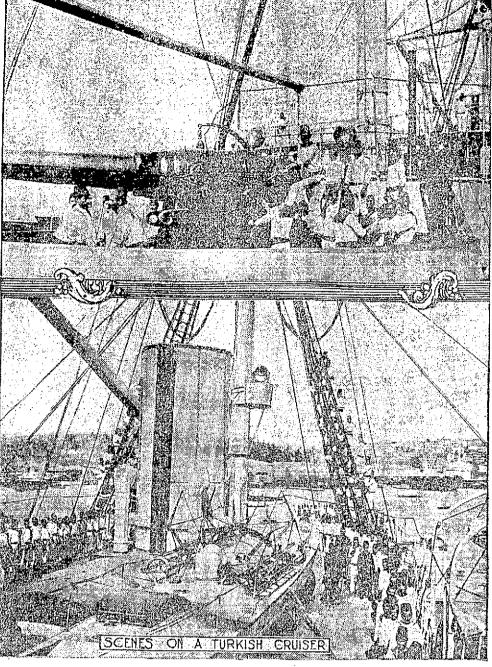
# The Seed Pearl Earning Fad is Very Fashionable Just Now



REPRODUCTION OF LONG PEARL DROPS

Seed pearl ewelry is just now extravagantly fashionable, and the ornaments in many cases are copies of old fashioned effects nobular half a century ago. The earnings worm by the pretty girl in the picture are of seed pearl in pagoda pattern, with tiers of the gems daughing from a star,





# THE WAR WITH TURKEY

who are negotiating for a cessation of hostilities between the Turks and the

allies.
From the Bulgarian side there was no news yesterday concerning the peace negotiations except the vague statement that they are making satisfactory progress. Nothing has transpired as to whether the proposed armistics will affect the whole field of war operations or only the Tchatalja lines.

war operations of only the Tenatalla lines.

The news received yesterday of the surrender of two entire divisions of Turkish reserves to the Bulgarlans near Demotica, a short distance south of Adrianople, after severe fighting, shows there are still large isolated boiles of Turkish troops unaccounted for and which must be considered in arranging armistics.

The allies are said to have large numbers of men aboard freek transports bound from the Gulf of Saloniki either for Gallipoli peninsula, which separates the Dardanelles from the Aegean see, or to join the allied army at Telatalla.

Allough its not received concorning these transports as yet and the disposal of the men they carry, in the event an armistice is arranged, would present some difficulty.

Although it is not yet safe to assume that an armistice is in sight, the fact that the negotiations continued at Baghiche and that apparently no definite time limit has been fixed as to the duration of the existing suspension

of hostilities, tends toward the belief that a peacecall solution of the trouble, is approaching.

There were no fresh developments yesterday concerning the proposed conference between the powers on the Balkan situation or concerning the dispute between Austria and Servia as to the occupation of the latter country of a port on the Adriatic.

Special despatches from Vionna represent the crisis there growing out of the Balkan situation as having a most serious effect on Viennese trade. Jeweleir, milliners and dressmakers are complaining bitterly that they are suffering heavy losses through the absence of the usual Christmas business. The theatres and other amusement places and restaurants are declared to be in a like position.

This state of affairs, the despatches say, tends to engender a warlike feeling and the people are demanding that the government take a firm grip on the situation in order to prevent a prolonged crists and a consequent loss to trade.

### BOMBARDMENT OF THE TURKISH PORTRESS OF SCUTARI RE-SUMED BY MONTENEGRINS

RIEKA, Montenegro, Nov. 30.—The bomburdment of the Turkish fortress of Scutari was resumed by the Montenegrins today. Their artillery has been reinforced. King Michelas with staff has left for Crusa near Scutari to superintend the operations of the

The Montenegrin government has designated three delegates to proceed to Sofia to take part in the eventual peace negotiations.

### WINSTON CHURCHULL WANTS TO TAKE A RAND IN THE PRES-ENT BALKAN TROUBLE

LONDON, Nov. 30. In a speech at a banquet given in his honor here last night, Winston Spencer Churchill, first ford of the admiralty, said that while a strong feeling naturally existed between Russia and Austria over the Dalkan question, a resort to war by them would be a horror utterly disproportionate to any cause existing or any compensation that might be achieved. "Christian civilization," continued

any compensation that might be achieved.

"Christian civilization," continued Mr. Churchill, "looks across the tangic of diplomacy to the sovereigns of those august empires, and asks whether kingship might not in these modern democratic days win for itself how lustre and proclaim to the multitudes of enfranchised toilers in whose hands power is being increasingly ruposed, the fact that the monarchy is the buttwark of European neare.

A great gulf, Mr. Churchill said, separated the aithirs of Russia and Austria from those of the other European powers and they had only ic cursue, the policy of teustime one another, which they had been nursuing, and nothing could drive them from the war might himpe know here from the descintion of the middle sees that the descintion of the middle sees that a whole generation of any went med and tore themselves to pieces."

# Phones, Then Kills Himself

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .-- After teleholding to a brother that he was bout to commit suicide, William A. Richardson, member of a well-to-do and socially prominent family, shot himself in front of a mirror in his apartments last night.

# TRIAL OF 106 KOREANS DON DIA

## Prisoners on Stand As- Arrived in This Country sert Innocence

ention of foreigners siros the beginning of the new trial of the 100 Koeans charged with conspiring against the life of Count Terauchi, Japanese governor general of Korea, was made oday by one of the four prisoners who were called to the stand.

All the men asserted their innocence and maintained that the statement pre-viously made by them had been ob-

viously made by them had been obtained by forcible means.
The accused man who mentioned forcigners said that the police examiner had questioned him as to, whether he had consulted the Rev. Dr. McCune, the head of the Syen Chan college or Dr. Sharrock, the head of the hospital in Syen Chun or whether he had deposited a pistol with forcigners. The accused declared he had denied those allegations throughout, even that he had the egations throughout, even that he had

legations throughout, even that he had been heaten. The introduction of the foreigners names was entirely voluntary on the part of accused. There was considerable difficulty in exactly identifying the individual names because the Korean equivalent sounds quite different. The court is continuing its examination of the members of the group alleged to have been present at Sven Chain station on December 19, 1910, for the purpose of assassimating Gov. Gen. Count Terauchi, According to the documents laid before the rourt, 15 of the group were armed with revolves and the others with short swords.

unners hald before the court, 15 of this group were armed with revolvers and the others with short swords. Some of the priseners admit that they were present at the railroad station but declare they were three under corders from the prefect to assist at Count Terauchi's reception, The hearing was adjourned until Wednerday.

Historical Writers Direct
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Theodore
Roosevelt, Charles Francis Adams of
Boston and James Ford Rhodes, members of the executive council of the
American Historical Association, gave
a dinner last night to a number of
historical writers and teachers of
history in American universities.

Will Hold Meeting Tomorrow at Which Delegation From Wakefield Will be Present—Social After Business

rrescut—social After Business. The Bachelor Girls will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Mathewhall is Dutton street and after the business is transacted a social hour will be enjoyed. A delegation rival Wakefield will be present to hear the girls and in the event of a satisfactory impression being made the elsitors will eneage the troups to present a concert in that city. Refreshments will be served.

Delay Lynn Shoo Strike Leather Workers' union towards tak-ing steps to have the local unions af-dilated with the United Shoe Workers of America call a general strike in Lyan were postponed last night until next Sunday. It was said that some hitch in notifying members of the meeting had resulted in too small bat attendance. About 500 sole leather workers are now out in 11 factories.

BOSTON, Nov. 30.-Uhherladed, Don Dia of England arrived aboard the liner Cambrian at the Charlestown Leyland line dock yesterday morning. Garbed in a magnificent Persian chinchilla coat, the only coat like it in the world, the distinguished newplank by aftentive valets.

Quizzed About Rats

And then the reporters got busy. "How do English rats compare with American rats?"

"Are you planning to do any sing-

ng over here?" These questions were hurled at the famous Don Dia in rapid succession,

famious Don Dia in rapid succession, whereupon he looked bored, answered "per row, per row," and then refused to be interviewed further.

Don Dia was welcomed by half a million wharf rats. And there were still half a million rats left at the wharves last night when Don Dia left to visit Mrs. George E. Brayton of 27 Leicester street, Brighton. Don Dia wouldn't touch a rat—he is too fastidions.

wouldn't touch a rat—he is too fas-ildions.

Don Dia is a Persian cainchilla cat, worth \$150, purchased by Mrs. Bray-ton from Mrs. Any Adlam of South-ampton, Eng., for show purposes.

### Occupied Stateroom

Don Dia came alone across the Atlantic in a special stateroom. He was a favorite aboard the Cambrian.

The cat's American debut will be made at the Hotel Plaza, New York, on Dec. 13, at a special exhibition of world's greatest cats.

### The Skating Rink

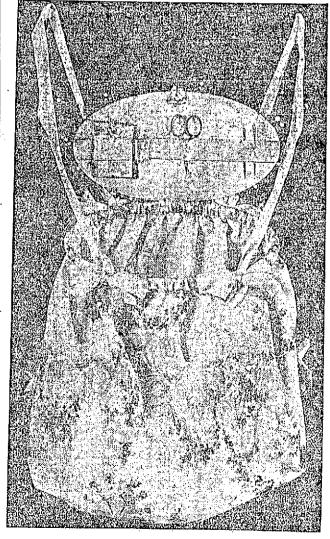
The Skating Rink
"Flighting the moths and cleaning
up for the winter," said Charles Whititel, superintendent of parks, when
asked what was doing in his department. Mr. Whittet allows, that the
skating rink at Shedd park will be
well patronized this winter. He says
that the rink will be in the pink of
condition and everything will be in
readiness for the winter sport just as
ason as Jack Frost gets down to business.

Chicago Teachers Coming East Chicago Teachers Coming East CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—An investigating committee from the Chicago public schools, headed by Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent, will leave for the east today to look into vocational training as handled by other schools and gather ideas on decoration of school grounds.

School grounds.

Wires Congratulations
CINCINNATI, Nov. 50.—Mrs. John
Aster, who was made a widow throug
the Titanic disaster, and whose bail
was born only a short while after h
rerue at sen, telegraphed her congraulations today to Mrs. Eloise Smitdaughter of Congressman James I
flackes of Runtington, W. Va. a T
lank survivor, whose husband was to
in the disaster and whose baby wbern last night.

# The Cretonne Sewing Bag is a Useful Holiday Gift



CRETONNE SEWING BAG

Nothing could be prettier and more useful for the woman who sews han the cretonne bug pictured. Two widths of flowered cretonne about eighteen inches long are sewed together at the sides and scanned again at the lower edges where the material is slightly rounded.

At the top the cretonne is gathered over a medium sized embroidery hoop. This bag boasts something amusted in this line—a top made of stiff buckram covered with cretonne. Through the center of the top runs a piece of wide satin ribbon, and at intervals spaces are marked off with catch stitching to hold respectively cretonne needlework, seisors and two sizes of hodkins. Around the edge are stuck black and white pins. Ribbon ties are attached to the hoop by which to carry the hag. Pertly fied bows

# ACROSS THE STATES FIGHT HIGH FOOD COST

Mexico, and Will Return to May-

of Paytneket street and the latter's father, Mr. Henri Mayrand, have gone on a six months' trin across the country, beginning In the west.

The doctor and his wife have but recently returned from a two months' trip to Canada during which time they

cently returned from a two months trip to Canada during which time they visited a large number of eities in the dominion. Their trip now will cover a good section of the states and Mexico. The party left a few days ago and went to Montreal, One, where they renained one day. They then went to Chicago and from there they will go to St. Louis, Mo. They will also visit Detroit and Cincinnati and several cities in California.

From the weat the party will journey to Texas, first going to Galveston. Their next stop will be at Houston and then to Mission and San Antonio. In the latter place they will be the guests of the doctor's brother, Very Rev. Homore Constantineau, O. M. L. provincial of the Oblate order for the south, who had treasent in Rome. In company with the latter the party will go to Mexico and they expect to spend a couple of months touring that country. They will not return to Lowell until next May.

Seeks an Annulment NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Mrs. Catherine Brosey, of No. 77 Suydham street. Union Course, L. 4., has begun proceedings to annul the marriage of her seventeen-year-old daughter, Thoreon, and Con-rad Seibert, of No. 31 First street, on

rad Seibert, of No. 31 First street, on the ground that her daughter was under age wigh the merrage was performed, and because the claims that after five hours of married life, Seibert demerted his belia.

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The wedding was performed in the creation was strikingly beautiful. After the marriance the couple went home with the bridges nother. A reception was the bridge married until 6 p. m., which hatch duntil 6 p. m. of for the bridge married in the land sown of him.

ROSTON, Nov. 50.—Beston Chinese may have solved the high cost of hy ing for America.

Refere long, Boston's restaurants may have on their bills of fare eggs that were laid in Canton or along the banks of the Yang-tse river or the Pung-ting-hu Lacke.

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At least this was the impression Bosten's custom house officials got yesterday when they looked over the main! fest of the steamer Indrasamha, whice

test of the steamer Indrasamhn, which arrived from Jupan and China.

The manniest showed that the steamer's cargo included large quantities of preserved eggs, beaus, spices and other food. The eggs were what first caused the customs officers to become interested. Figgs in Boston conting from New England fitting accessing a fig. of 50 coults a divergence and the unwards of 50 coults a divergence and the utlack for a drop in the price has no

The eggs on the steamer were laid. Chinese guinea liens and they are eserved by a secret process. known by to the poultry men and farmers. Chine.

of China. The arrival of the Chinese eggs re-fulled in considerable gassly amongst the longshoremen and clorks emongst the longshoremen and clorks emongst on the Charlestown wharf which the stranger docked and started to dis-cipance docked and started to dis-cipance and the construction of the workers said they thought it meant that Chinese eggs would be imported in charge quantities to "bust" the nigh-price prevailing at present in our eggs markets.

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MONTHS TRIP

Will Visit the West South and steel to Maysendly Returned from Canada

Eggs and Dried Lizards

Square yesterday morning at thine o'clock for a sight seeing tour of Boston. All of the lovy had a splendld and interesting time and when they returned they were much wiser than when they started. The hoys took a flavored Square car and on arriving the started between the started on the started of th when they started. The boys took a Harvard Squere car and on arriving their immediately went through the grounds of Harvard university and visited the Semitic and University may visited the Semitic and University may be used to see the seminate of the seminate of the seminate of the seminated the seminated the seminated they took a car into Boston and were shown through the Loose Wiles Risent factory and they saw everything that there was to see from the making of the dough to the inished biscuit. Five samples were given all of the boys and they were not slow in accepting this Rindness. They then went through several of the stores and the principal streets of the city after which they had a fine dinner at Child's restaurant on Washington street. In the attenuon they went through the factory of the Boston Rubber Shot company first seeing the crude rubber and then all of the stages through which it was made into the anished product, which consisted mainly of rubbers and overshoes. After this a swim was enjoyed in the spiendid pool of the Maldon, taking the poly of the they left Maldon, taking the boys of that Y. M. C. A. At about nine object they left Maldon, taking the control of the Nation of the Y. M. C. A. At Silver Bay, New York. Mr. Rooney is to take charge of a Y. M. C. A. At Silver Bay, New York. Mr. Rooney is to take charge of a Y. M. C. A. At Guildford, Connection. After his speech he was presented a purse of gold by the members of the club.

Charles T. Richardson, the brother, rushed to the apartments, and, with several policemen, forced in a door. They found William Richardson dead.

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From Sch olboy Whom

A pleasing performance of the powerful four act drams. "Hazel Kirke" was given by the Avis Palge company at the Opera House yearerday after noon and evening to andlences of liberal numbers. Miss Palge in the title role gave an effective and intelligent interpretation of the part. Get, Burrell was good as "Dunstan Kirke" and the other members of the company gave adequate support. The final performances here of this company will be given today with the consense Jean Bell Hillman, the 19-year-old daughter of George H. Bell of 15

Blagden street, Back Bay, yesterday an divorce from her 20-year-old hus band, George Arthur Hillman, of 4s Moreland street, Roxbury, now a student of the English High school.

Miss Bell, then a student at Dr. Sargen's Gymnastic school in Cambridge, eloped to New York with young Hillman, and they were married July 29 at the Church of the Transiguration. New York city.

A brief honeymoon was spent at Atlantic City and then the young cauple returned to Beston and went to live with Mr. Hillman's mother at a summer cottage in North Mr. Standard of the Summer Course of the Mr. John Drew

A prief honoymoon was spent at Atlantic City and then the young couple returned to Beston and went to live with Mr. Hillman's mother at a summer cottage in Nantasket. After five weeks of married Ho Mr. and Mrs. Hillman's mother's hone on Blagden street and Hillman returning to his mother's home in thore's hone on Blagden street and Hillman returning to his mother's home his horber's hone rights evening. Goove has her's hone tributed one cent toward my support, nor has he shown the silighlest intention of ever going to work. My father sent us the money with which to pay our expenses from Atlantic City back to Boston, and on our return we went to live with Mrs. Hillman at Nantasket. When George informed me that he intended to return to his class in High school I saw that he never in tended to play the part of a man and I determined to return to my own home.

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Academy of Music

That the Academy is once more securing the prestige gained last year, is no doubt due to the high quality performances given daily at this play house. Bob Thomas and his concedlaus are in high tavor with the many patrons, most of whom will be disappointed to learn that next week will be farewell week to this popular company of players. His bills for next week will prove "funder than ever, the program is one of excellent variety."

Everybody at St. John's Preparatory school, Danvers, Mass., is happy and jubilant on account of the decisive victory over their rivals, Baston College High, at Boston. Thanksgiving, Twenty to nothing seems all right, and the three to nothing defeat of last year is forentien now.

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Receives Gift From Former Lowell Boy as an Expression of Gratitude For Education He Received

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For Education He Received
Professor Francis A. Christie, a former Lowell boy, has presented to the Lowell Art association a spleadid example of Whistler's etchings—a view of Chelsea bridge. Mr. Christie is a prosent a professor at Menaville, (Pa.) Theological Sendinary. In making the giff, by wrote: "I offer it to the Art association because of the gratitude which I feel to my native city for the canada I remember the intense and fine pleasure which I had as a boy thereform the few works of art publicly exhibited. They were intimations of a great perfection shining through the common seem, and they stirred the canada I remember the intense and fine pleasure which I had as a boy thereform the few works of art publicly exhibited. They were intimations of a great perfection shining through the common seem, and they stirred the canada I remember the opening of Monda I becomber the regular "opening in his in the Mill presented him a substantial purse of money.

\*\*CLARK GRIFFITH\*\*

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\*\*CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Clark Griffith, and provided the scanned of the wine of many how on the evening of Monda I have not many do so on payment of dues to Miss Many G. Stavens, T Nesmith street. The enter tabusent on opening night is to be incharge of the hospitulity committee. Miss, Joseph Taibad, chalrman.

Within a day or two of the opening of the Noyes exhibition, an additional exhibit of local Jarls and crafts with be realled as a first work will be received to a sension. Last year's and crafts work will be received to a sension. Last year's and crafts work will be received to a manager is willing to make the received work will be received to a manager is willing to the make the conditions as an attraction for the pro-Christmas season. Last year's and crafts work will be received to a manager is willing to make the pro-Christmas season. Last year's and crafts work will be received to a sension of the condition of the m

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the 2state of Mary A. Seymour, late of Lowcl. in said County, decassed:
Whereas arthur E. Holt, the administrator of the estate of Alice M.
George, who was the administratrix of
the estate of said deceased. Ins presented for allowance, the account of
said Allee M. George's administration
you are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the twelfth
day of December, A. B. 1912 at nine
o'clock in the foremon, to show cause,
if any you have, why the same should
not be allowed.

And said Arthur E. Holt is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy therent to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at
least before said Court, or by publishling the same once in each week, for
elit Sur, a newspaper published in Lowell, the lest publication to be one day

ed for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambeldge, in said County, on the twelftinday of December, A. D. 1812, at almodicate, in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowiell the Instrubilication to be one day at least before said court, and by mailing, host-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, and by mailing, host-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, and by first Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and livelye.

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Mrs. Arthur T. Safford will serve as chairman of the house committee for the ensuing year.

# MURDER IS

## John Lombardo Locked Up in Whitinsville

WHITINSVILLE, Nov. 30.—Located in Franklin after a five days' search, John Lombardo, aged 19, was brought here last night and locked up on a charge of murder, having shot Joseph Leonardo, aged 37, of this town last Sunday, it is allegned. One bullet took effect in the abdomen, and Leonardo died a few hours afterward in Wor-

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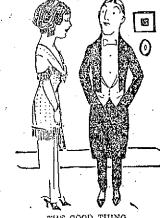
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Have your dyeing and cleaning of clothes at Dillon's, 360 Merrimack St. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs Daniel Mechan, 85 Worthen street.

Mrs. Frank L. Eames is visiting at the home of Mrs. A. C. Cruickshank of 382 Westford street,

The many friends of Miss Etta Bar-rett will be sorry to hear that she is ill at her home on Bellevue street. When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan

Bldg. Telephone.

The Thompson Flardware Co. has just received a line of steak planks and casseroles. Just the thing for a nice Christmas present. Mr. Bertram Allen, formerly of this city, now of Waltham, arrived by auto in this city today to spend the week end with Mr. Alfred Maker.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lowell Teachers' organization with be held in the Normal school assembly hall, Tucsday afternoon, December 3rd, immediately after the classes.

Rev. Wilson Waters will hold a service and preach in the town hall, North Chelmsford, Sunday, Dec. I. at. 3 p. m. The new Iessen cards will be given out to the children.

An anniversary requiem mass will be sung at St. Nichael's church, Mon-day morning at 8 o'clock for the re-lose of the soul of the late Samuel Oldfield.

On the day before the Thanksgiving



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holidays at the state normal school, the student body presented Miss Hill a handsome deak set, as a token of their approcedation and love.

Miss Catherine L. Lawson of East Merrimack street left yesterday for a few days' vacation in Norwich, Coun. Arthur A. Hutchins of Middlesex street bas just returned from a two weeks' variation spent in the Maine woods.

Joseph O'Brien, the well known draugist, leaves today to take charge of a large drug store in Pinehurst, X. C. He is a young man of great ability and well qualified for the position.

Mr. John J. Corcoran the genial ficket agent at the Middlesex street depot has resigned his position there and has gone into business, in company with his brothers-in-law, Joseph and James Lavery, bukers.

A Cilcoper party, including Mayor and Mrs. Frank A. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. bavid H. Young and Frank and Helen Young, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Kelley of Rolfe street on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Manchester of Willow street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. John J. Manchester, Jr., of Saltem, Mrs. Win, L. Waish and Mrs. Adelaide Walsh Kopp, the will known singer of Boston over the holiday.

Miss Mabel Hill, who recently severed her connection with the Lowell trate normal school to become dean of Mitchell Boys' school, will begin work in her new field Monday of next week. A department of sociology will be added to the school through ter influence.

her initience.

The members of Court St. Louis, P. P. A. are organizing a smoke talk where a smoke talk where we have a smoke talk where will be held at their menting place to the rooms of the Centralville Social club on December 12. At the last meeting of the court a committee can appointed to make arrangements for the event and the latter will provide a time entertainment program Brunch St. Joseph, A. C. F. will hold their first manual whist and social at St. Joseph's hall. Dutton street on Dec. 27. The committee in charge has also arranged a musleal and literary program for that evening.

The Thompson Hardware Co. has just received a line of wrought fron andirons and fire sets and screens. Nothing better for a present.

ELKS' MEMORIAL

Will Be Held at the Opera House Tomorrow Evening-Address by Denis E. Callahan of Lawrence

E. Callahan of Lawrence

The memorial exercises of the Lowell Lodge of Erks will be held at the
Opera House tomorrow evening at-8.25
o'clock. The doors will open at 7
o'clock and the public is invited to attend. The order of exercises includes
the address by Dennis E. Callahan of
Lawrence lodge, 65, B. P. O. E.; prayer
by Rev, Caleb E. Fisher, D. D., pastor
of the First Universalist church; selections by the Elks orchestra of
eight pieces, with Emil J. Borjes
diractor, and vocal numbers by the
Elks' quartet, composed of Mrs. F. L.
Roberts, Mrss Anna E. Bourassa, Jas.
E. Donnelly and Herry Hopkins.
Each of the singers will also give a
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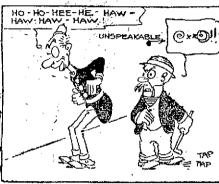
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Charles Hyde Failed to Order Breakfast

NEW TORK, Nov. 38.—Chartes Hyde, former city chamberlain, convicted last night of bribery, the penalty for which may be ten years' imprisonment failed to send out for breakfast this morning after spending his first night in the Tombs. He said he was not hungry.

Although remanded to prison to await sentence Hyde occupied one of the warden's rooms. It was explained that the cell he was to occupy had not been put in condition to receive prisoners but that Hyde would be transferred to it later today. Hyde spent the morning alone. His wife was expected to call this afternoon.

TELEPHONE ALARMS

Fire Department Called to Extinguish Bluze on Root of House Near Spaldlug Park

A telephone alarm called the fire department to Atherton village this morning to extinguish a fire on the roof of a honse owned by a Mr. Wheelbek. Men were at work burning down the rulas of the Spalding park grand stand and it is thought that a sport ignited the other house. The roof was considerably demaged and will have to be resblugled.

Pleasant Initiation Party

A very pleasant "initiation Party" was held at the grange hall in Dracut last night, which was in charge of the young women of the First Universalist church, the initiation was restricted to the young people of this city and Dracut. Dancing was enjoyed by all from eight until twelve o'clock and there were about one hundred and thirty present. The music for the af-fulr was given by Broderick's orches-tra.

The committee in charge of this dance was composed of the following:
Miss Gladys DeVoe and Miss Helen Miss Gladys Dovoe and Miss Reien Hartford, managers, assisted by Mrs. Alfred Fox and Miss Glend's Emerson with Misses Helen Fox, Annie Herd, Grace Currier, Mildred Hutchins, Ruth Flanders, Elizabeth Farnham, Alice Howell and Mrs. Harold O. Warren, as aids.

as aids.

The matrons were: Mrs. Belle Tuttle, Mrs. Fronk B. Dow. Miss Eva
Goulding and Miss Helen Bradford.
Dr. A. S. MacLeod and L. H. DeVoe
were present, representing the men of
the Sunday school.

Patrolman Reinstated BOSTON, Nov. 29—William A. Fraser, who was discharged from the police department on the night of Dec. 1, 1914, department on the night of Dec. 1, 1911, having been found guilty by a tried board of unjustifiable assault upon Kenneth MacDonald, now of 3 Morse street, Dorchester, was reinstated at roll call hast night. Fraser's reinstatement comes as the result of a bearing granted curiler in the week. In the general order issued by Commissioner Stephen Comerns Praser was assigned to the Hanover street street in an analysis of the Hanover street that the district tonight.

# HE WAS NOT HUNGRY "DYNAMITE CONSPIRACY"

# Threats of Death for Telling About Explosion Were Related By Mrs. Hawkins Today

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 30.-Threats something was "going to happen" on at the "dynamite conspiracy" trial to-

of death for teiling about explosions jobs-where non-union workmen were were related by Mrs. Alta M. Hawkins employed. employed. "He told me to look in the news-

Mrs. Hawkins, attended by a nurse it," said Mrs. Hawkins. "In the parand suffering from Injuries received in a recent shooting, was carried into court on a cot. A few days before explosions caused a loss of \$15,000 on the property of Albert Von Speckelson in Indianapolis, 1910. Mrs. Hawkins testified she was told by Brnest Basey, an Ironworkers' union, official, that

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the people of Lowell about NITROUS OXID AND OXYGEN. I am pleased beyond measure with the appreciation shown. But above all, I am pleased to know that this treatment is all that has been claimed for it, and that eventually the American public will benefit by its use, as the people of Lowell now are benefiting.

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# SWEPT BY A CYCLONE

Poor old Bill has gone to the rendering works in South Lowell. He had sorved the city faithfully for fourteen years and now he has gone to the happy hunting ground. Bill was a health department horse and he was as good an old fellow as ever poked his nose through a collar. Bill corralled a lot of infirmities, however, during the last few years and it was in order to relieve him of his aches and pains that he was sent to the death field.

Waverly Lodge, Sons of St. George The funeral of Bruther Osmond Long
will take place on Sunday afternoon
at 2.30 o'clock. Services at First Universalist church. Members will meet
at Edson cemetery gate at 3.30 and act
as escort to the grave.
(Signed)
HARRY L. FRANCIS, President.
FRED POTTER, Secretary.

Mortality of Lowell
For the week ending Nov. 30, 1912;
Population, 106,294; total deaths, 21;
deaths under five, 7: Infectious diseases, 2; acute lung diseases, 3;
membraneous croup, 1; tuberculosis, 1;
Death rate: 11.74 against 10.76 and
18.10 for previous two weeks. Infectious diseases reported: Typholflectious diseases reported: Typholflever, 2; scarlet faver, 32; diphtheria, 2; membraneous croup, 1; mensics, 5;
tuberculosis, 1.

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To settle the estate, I shall sell at public auction the following mentioned personal property in part; consisting of a handsome plush parlor suit with extra plush-covered chairs and rockers, center tables, lace curtains, pictures, rugs, art squares, lot of stationary bric-a-brac, hall sofa and chairs, sitting-room gouch, leather-covered armchairs and rockers, writing desk, clocks, upright piano, as good as new; oak dining-room table and chairs, oak chest with a lot of silver, etc.; kitchen range, No. 8, water front, National Novelty, good one; gas range, kitchen ware, etc. Two custom made heavy out chamber suites that have beautiful dressers with large bevel French plate mirrors. Come and see them, Oak wardrobe, all panelled and lined with cedar. One black walnut chamber suite, from beds, child's from crib, lot of beddling, mattresses, etc.

Also lot of second hand doors, billids, windows, sheathing, lot of timber, about six stone steps, etc.; top Concord buggy, rubber tired, used but little; one Traverse runner sleigh, one riding sleigh, all in good condition. Also an Oakland touring car, Model K, 10 horse power, new 1911. This lot of personal property is in very good condition, as Mr. Bloenut always bought the best, and it will be to your advantage to attend this sale.

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